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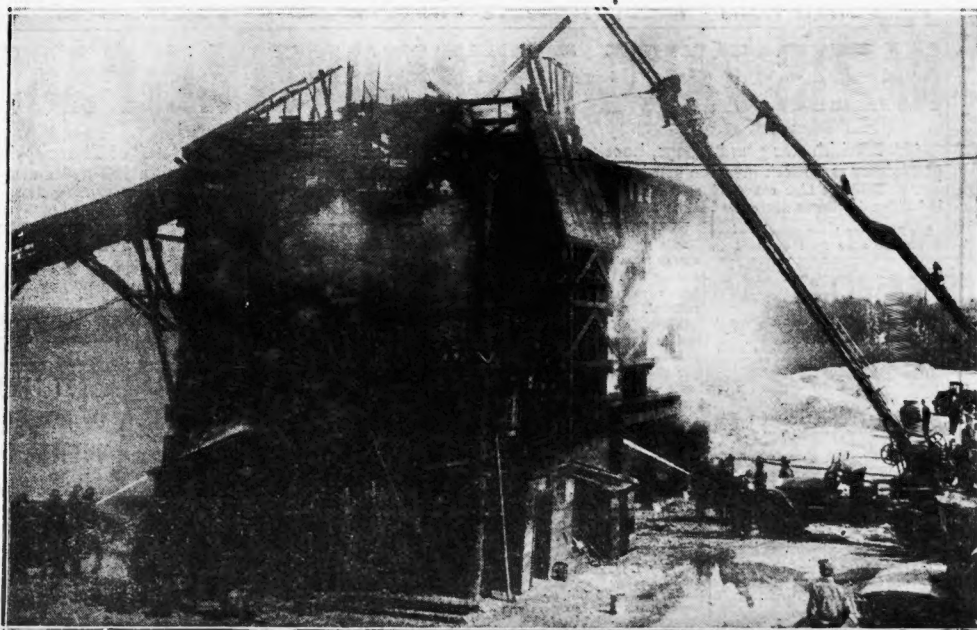
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F. D. HINTS NAZI FORCES IN GREENLAND

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\$25,000

Blaze

Balks

Firemen

Newton and Wellesley firemen mount aerial ladders to send streams of water down on blazing 60-foot high sand hopper in Newton Lower Falls today... and fail to balk blaze which badly damaged the newly rebuilt structure at an estimated \$25,000 loss. Fire started in hopper motor.

Boston Evening
American Photo

F. D. HINTS AXIS NOW IN GREENLAND

WASHINGTON, April 25 (INS)—Taking personal command of the administration's "wake up America" drive, President Roosevelt today denounced defeatists in biting terms, bluntly warned the world that the United States will extend its neutrality patrol to all the seven seas if necessary to protect American interests, and hinted that Greenland may be already partially occupied by the Axis powers.

BOYS REACHING 21 FACE JULY DRAFT; LONG SERVICE SEEN

WASHINGTON, April 25 (INS)—The second registration day under the national draft law for youths who have reached 21 since last Oct. 1 will be about July 1, it was learned today as a growing belief was expressed in Washington that conscripts now in the army would serve for the duration of the emergency, instead of one year.

5-Cent Tax On Coffee Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The House ways and means committee said today congressional tax experts had suggested levy of excise taxes on several foods, the use of automobiles and aeroplanes and on insurance premiums in connection with plans to raise \$3,500,000 in new revenue.

These and other levies, proposed by the staff of the joint congressional committee on taxation, would be in addition to a long list of excise taxes proposed by the Treasury Department and would yield an estimated \$661,000,000.

5 CENTS A POUND ON COFFEE
Food taxes proposed by the committee staff were levies of 5 cents a pound on coffee and cocoa, 10 cents a pound on tea and 1 cent a pound on sugar.

Other taxes in the list included one of 55 cents annually for the use of automobiles, yachts and aeroplanes, exclusive of those operated by state or federal governments; an unspecified tax on pari-mutuels and a corresponding tax on bookmakers; a 1-cent levy on electric light bulbs and a 5 per cent tax

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WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST

LOCAL: Fair, continued cool tonight; Saturday fair, slightly warmer; gentle northerly winds tonight becoming gentle variable Saturday; lowest temperature tonight about 40 degrees.

NEW ENGLAND: Fair, continued cool tonight; Saturday fair, slightly warmer in south portion.

GENERAL CONDITIONS: The weather is fair this morning, except for continued light rain and drizzle in extreme northeastern Maine and cloudy sky over eastern Massachusetts. A low pressure trough extends from off the New England coast southwestward to Georgia, and rain continues over Georgia and the Carolinas. The total rainfall in the southeastern states during the current rainy spell has been heavy, more than an inch being reported at several stations and more than two and one-half inches at Greenville, N. C. Moderately low temperatures prevail in the air mass covering New England and the great lake region. Another low pressure trough is advancing

eastward across the northern plains, and light showers are occurring along the trough in Minnesota and Nebraska. Widespread showers have also begun in the southwestern states as warm moist air streams northward over that area. Temperatures are generally near normal throughout the western half of the country.

OBSERVATIONS

Barometer 30.41 Wind Direction ENE

Humidity 73

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 25, to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 30:

The temperature will average near normal during the next five days, with only minor variations indicated. Normal for the period are: Boston, 51; Burlington, 50; Concord and Portland, 48; Eastport, 43; Nantucket, 47.

The total rainfall will be moderate, one-quarter to two-thirds of an inch, occurring Sunday night or Monday.

High Tide—10:48 p. m.

Sun Rises—4:48 a. m.

Sun Sets—4:37 p. m.

Light air vehicles at 7:37 p. m.

Warmest This Date—81 in 1897.

Cooldest This Date—27 in 1892.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT NOON

BOSTON 48 Montpelier 45
Augusta 44 Hartford 45
Concord 43 Providence 43

On the heels of barefisted speeches last night by two members of his cabinet — Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Navy Knox—the President, in a distinctly aggressive mood, made these points in his press conference today:

That anyone who took the position that dictatorship is certain to defeat the democracies and that nothing can be done about it is dumb.

That while this nation is not going to convoy, it is prepared to extend its neutrality patrol as far over the seas as may be necessary to protect the Western Hemisphere including such points as Greenland, Canada, Newfoundland, West Indies, Trinidad and Brazil.

NO PATROL LIMIT

That the neutrality patrol knows no boundaries or limits—that in fact it already is patrolling 1000 miles on to sea with the eastern shore of Maryland as a starting point.

That Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is an appeaser who should be compared to a famous copperhead in the Civil War—Clement L. Vallandigham, described by Mr. Roosevelt as an appeaser of that day and age.

That there is a possibility Greenland, the Danish island over which this nation recently established a military protectorate, may already be partially occupied by the Axis powers—just how, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know.

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Jews Sweep Ghetto Streets in Polish City



International News Service Photos

Refugees Find Shelter in Unoccupied France

WOES OF WAR—Two pictures tell a graphic story of the hardships of refugees in Europe . . . the top, a group of Jews forced to clean the streets of a Polish ghetto, and, below, a mother and her child, hungry and homeless, finding shelter at last in a refugee camp in unoccupied France.

NAZIS TAKE THERMOPYLAE PASS

By the Associated Press

British rear guard troops, hopelessly outnumbered, fell back from the bloody "hot gates" of Thermopylae pass today as Hitler's invasion armies lunged forward in a final drive toward Athens, less than 100 miles away.

Hitler's high command said bluntly that Nazi units had "thrown the enemy out" of the historic pass, overcoming strongly fortified defenses where the British and a handful of Greek Allies had held out for more than two days.

The German break-through came 48 hours after Nazi quarters in

Berlin prematurely declared Wednesday morning that the pass had already been taken and that the British rearguard had been annihilated.

British Middle East headquarters in Cairo acknowledged that BEF troops made an "orderly" further withdrawal, "inflicting severe losses on the enemy" as they fell back toward Athens.

Earlier dispatches from the Hellenic capital itself declared gray-green waves of Nazi infantry

storming the pass had been driven off and that the Germans had brought up heavy 6-inch guns to shell the Allied defenders.

NAZI LOSSES HEAVY

Ambulance drivers arriving in Athens from the battlefield said the Germans had suffered terrific losses in attempts to take the pass by infantry assaults. British casualties were described as "extremely light."

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3 Soldiers Killed In Wareham Crash

In a terrific auto crash today at Wareham, three Greater Boston soldiers stationed at Camp Edwards were killed, while two others suffered critical injuries.

INTERNE MUST PAY HER BACK \$7500

Santa M. Costa, Boston Public Library worker, leaves Suffolk court today after Thomas G. Lyons of South Boston was ordered to pay \$500 down and \$300 every six months to her . . . for the return of \$7500 she advanced to him for his "medical education." Alternative for Lyons' failure is to go to State Prison for 3½ to 5 years.



The automobile, borrowed from another private at the camp, struck a tree with such impact that the motor was torn from the chassis and hurled across the road.

The dead, all privates:
O'LEARY, FRANCIS A., 22, of Brown ave., Roslindale.
JOSEPH, LAWRENCE, 19, of Salem st., Malden.
HOSMAN, EVERETT (RAY), 26, of South Common st., Lynn. Injured and removed to Tobey Hospital, Wareham.
SAVAGE, JOSEPH, 22, private, of Hastings st., West Roxbury.
DELANEY, JOHN JOSEPH, JR., 21, private, of Lombard st., Newton.

TWO BADLY INJURED

Fractures of both legs, a scalp laceration and contusions were suffered by Savage.

Delaney received a questionable fracture of the spine, a possible punctured lung, fractured right forearm and deep scalp cuts.

All five soldiers were attached to the 54th Medical Battalion.

Police Chief Chester A. Churchill of Wareham said that Hosman, who had borrowed the car, apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel.

The machine had crossed from the right to the left hand side of the highway to hit the large tree. "Maj. John F. Downing, provost marshal at Camp Edwards, launched an investigation.

Pvt. Hosman, commonly called Ray, was a volunteer and had been at Camp Edwards for about three months. A native of Moncton, N. B., he had lived in Lynn since he was nine months old.

GIRL IN PARTY

According to a sister, Mrs. Hazel Denit of Common st., Lynn, the soldier arrived home about 10 o'clock last night with a girl, Miss Jerry Churchill of Brockton, whom he wished his parents to meet.

His father, a painter, was out, so the soldier said he would return later. He did return shortly before 1 a. m. today, when he introduced the girl to his father.

Ray said he had to leave then, as he was to pick up three camp mates in Medford in the car borrowed from the Melhuus soldier. Then they were heading back for camp, but meanwhile would drop the girl off at her home in Brockton.

Hosman is survived, in addition to his parents and Miss Denit, by another sister, Mrs. Beulah Fountain of Mrs. st., Lynn, and a brother, Edward, 15.

Lawrence Joseph of Malden also was a volunteer and lived with his father, Mark Joseph, a junk dealer, at the Salem st. address.

Delaney, one of the two injured soldiers, is a graduate of Newton High School and was in the insulation business with his father before being drafted last February.

The second injured soldier, Savage, is a son of Atty. and former Rep. Charles H. Savage and last fall ran unsuccessfully for the Legislature.



An eye inflammation today threatened to deprive Gene Tierney (here), society girl actress, of a starring opportunity won after only three film appearances. Formerly of Bridgeport, Ct., Miss Tierney spent four days under treatment in a hospital last week . . . and today had been sent home from the Hollywood set, forcing suspension of work on her new movie. International News Photo

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EVENING AMERICAN FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941

GRAND JURY INDICTS 6 IN BUCKLEY PROBE

Two Boston lawyers and four other men were indicted today by the Suffolk County grand jury on charges of conspiracy to extort money from State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley.

Named in the indictment were:

ATTY. FRANK J. LICHTENSTEIN, counsel for the petitioners who sought to oust Buckley last Feb. on charges of violation of the Corrupt Practices Act.

ATTY. RUBIN GARBER.

PHILIP A. BURNS, alias Jack Stone, alias Gerald Jordan.

FRANK McQUADE, alias Frank Mitchell, alias Melvin Parker.

WILLIAM W. MCKAY.

JOHN W. PHILLIPS.

Lichtenstein and Garber, who surrendered to State Detective Fred Cuniff and Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Edward F. Hanly. They were allowed to go on their personal recognizance.

Burns, McQuade and Phillips were among the signers of the original ouster petition seeking removal of Buckley from office. Burns, a former friend of Buckley, is a photo-engraver on Hanover st., North End.

Today's action is an aftermath of a finding handed down by Judge Frank W. Tomasello in municipal court Feb. 11 exonerating Buckley of improper practices and stating the court found there had been a conspiracy directed against the state auditor in an attempt to extort money.

Judge Tomasello found also that certain witnesses had committed perjury in the lower court hearing, held behind closed doors.

On the same day Judge Tomasello made his finding, another election petition brought against Buckley in superior court was dismissed by Judges Joseph Walsh, Thomas H. Dowd and Jesse W. Morton, Jr. Atty. Gen. Eusebius then asked Dist. Atty. Foley to investigate the

corrupt practice complaints.

Today's indictment charges conspiracy "to threaten maliciously and accuse Buckley of the crime of bribery and corrupt practice in promoting his own nomination to public office with intent to extort money."

Boy, 7, Drowns, Pal Saved in Middleboro

MIDDLEBORO, April 25—A 7-year-old boy was drowned here today and his 5-year-old companion saved by firemen working with a pulmotor following the overturning of the boat in which they were playing 10 feet off shore in Never-touch pond.

The drowned boy was George Conant and his rescued playmate was Michael Martin, both of West st., Middleboro.

According to fire officials the plight of the two youngsters was discovered by a woman living near the pond who telephoned for firemen and policemen.

Firemen staged a 40-minute battle to save young Martin, while Clarence Haywood made a futile try to save the life of the Conant boy.

INTERNE MUST PAY GIRL BACKER OR GO TO JAIL

Thomas G. Lyons of G st., South Boston, will pay and pay—down and \$300 every six months—to return money advanced for his "medical education" by a pretty Boston Public employee, or go to State Prison for 3½ to 5 years.

An ultimatum was laid down by Chief Justice John P. in Suffolk Superior

when Lyons on the second trial changed his plea to 23 counts of larceny from Miss Santa M. of Dorchester st., Dorchester, the bogus

Mutilated Body of Woman Found

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP)—The mutilated body of an unidentified woman, weighted down by concrete blocks tied around her

and today in the Delaware

appeared to be estimated

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4 SOLDIERS LOSE WEEK-END DANCES AS CAPE MUSICIANS CALL STRIKE

Artillerymen from Camp Edwards guarded beach areas of Dennis and Truro against mythical invaders during the night, while the doughboys back in camp grieved over a union dispute which threatens to end their free dances with local girls.

More than 1600 men of the 101st and 180th Field Artillery units deployed on sections of beach in Dennis and Truro respectively with big

guns maneuvered in a tactical problem against theoretical enemy forces seeking to get a toe hold

on the eastern end of the Cape. The 101st Artillery, 900 strong, rode in 80 trucks through rainstorms to their positions in Dennis and set up six batteries to support an imaginary defensive campaign by the 51st Brigade to harass and neutralize a simulated invasion attempt.

Similar tactics occupied 700 men of the 180th as they set up 12 howitzers and two anti-aircraft guns and kept an all-night vigil on the shore front. Both units will be returned to camp late in the day to catch up on sleep.

DANCE CANCELLED

At the encampment proper, soldiers planning to attend the week-end dances found that the protests of the Cape Cod Musicians' Union has led to cancellation of the usual dance Saturday night by the junior hostess group at Falmouth.

Similar action is expected in other nearby towns unless an agreement is reached later today when the union heads confer with Army and civilians in charge of the entertainment program.

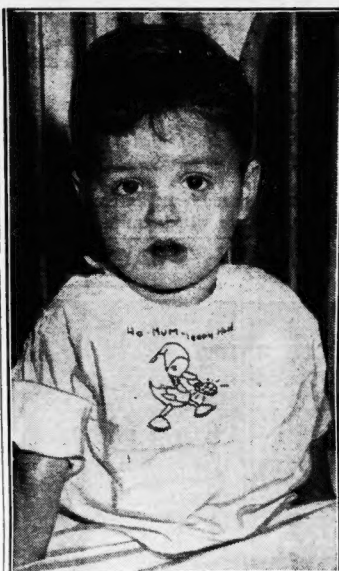
Benjamin F. Teel of Centerville, former Boston band leader, pointed out that Congress has forbidden Army bands to compete with civilian musicians, but women arranging the parties protested they could not hire the union men without charging soldiers admission fees.

MORE ELBOW ROOM

At Ft. Devens, officers announced they are acquiring nearly 100,000 acres of land for "elbow room" in which to stage maneuvers this summer. They plan to acquire "freehold rights" contracts to an additional 20,000 acres in the next few weeks before the first division begins large scale operations.

The Boston induction center in Columbus ave. still smiles today over their first 100 per cent acceptance of 17 draftees.

This was the first time since induction began in this area last Nov. 18 that not one selective service man has been turned down by induction officers.



Life is just one round of one big meal after another big meal for little William Reed, 2, of Jamaica Plain during his stay at City Hospital... for Bill swallowed a sharp-pointed pin and doctors are trying to avoid an operation by the hefty diet. Meanwhile, pass Bill the potatoes and steak and anything else in the kitchen.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

For first 147 here when the doors open at 9:30 SATURDAY

GIRLS' COATS or SUITS

odd lots some shaded

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• herringbone or for
• light color or pastel
• mixtures coats
• navy double breasted casual suits
• navy, black twill dressmaker suits
• some all wool, others 30% to 50% wool with rayon or rayon and cotton, occasional with rayon satin
• sizes 12 to 20; some 28 to 44; 46 to 50
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• navy or black rib or twill
• This date—81 in 1937
• This date—27 to 1939
• 48 Montpelier
• 44 Hartford
• 33 Providence

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Filene's

'PENNY'

— a bridesmaid's dress that will be worn after the wedding

RAYON JERSEY

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S. S. St. John Sold to Navy

Sale of Eastern Steamship Lines' passenger liner S. S. St. John to the U. S. Navy was announced today by Alton H. Sharp, president of the lines.

The 403-foot vessel, which was to have entered service next week on a run from New York to national defense bases in Bermuda, is well known to New Englanders, having plied between Boston and the Provinces for several years.

The S. S. Evangeline will replace the St. John on the Bermuda run and will make her first sailing Saturday, May 3, it was announced.

Women Taxicab Drivers to Replace Draftees, His Plan

LONG BEACH, Cal., April 25 (AP)—Jack Burns, head of a taxicab company here, said he would replace men joining the Army and Navy with women drivers.

Joseph McClelland, chief of police, frowned on the arrangement "on moral grounds." He is empowered to deny permits to women drivers.

"There is no war on now and the measure isn't necessary," he added.

Burns said he plans to hire women drivers from applicants ranging in age from 21 to 35.

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HITLER BIRTH CALLED PREVENTABLE TRAGEDY

Birth control, sterilization and "mercy killings" all were urged by Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, famed Harvard anthropologist, who addressed members of the American College of Physicians in their annual convention windup at Hotel Statler.

In illustrating his point, Dr. Hooton decided that the greatest human catastrophe of the past century was the failure of medical science to sterilize the mother of Adolf Hitler.

Birth control and sterilization of criminals and the unfit, he said, are the means to prevent birth of such men as Hitler, and medical science should take the initiative in bringing society around to accept such a viewpoint.

"The greatest human catastrophe of the past century was the failure of medical science to sterilize the mother of one Alois Schickelgruber (Adolf Hitler)," he said.

"Unfortunately, our present knowledge of human genetics is altogether inadequate for a scientific prediction that would enable us, unerringly, to take surgical measures against the birth of a Hitler or a Mussolini."

"It is ample, however, to prevent the existence of hundreds of thousands of individuals whose heredity is obviously so bad that the chances of their leading useful, or even innocuous lives, are virtually nil."

Dr. Hooton said he did not urge the medical profession to lead the crusade for the sterilization of the unfit, but believed they should advise it and execute it where it is plainly desirable. Habitual criminals are abnormally inferior in physique and mentality and should not be allowed to reproduce, he said.

He criticized medical science for doing skilful and efficient repair work but not generally improving total human quality.

Surgeon-Gen. Thomas Parran,

of the U. S. Public Health Service, recommended defense organization of the nation's hospitals in areas vulnerable to enemy action, based on Great Britain's experience in the war. He advocated deferment of medical and dental students from selective service until completion of their internship.

Dr. Roger I. Lee of Boston became the new president of the American College of Physicians. Dr. James E. Paullin of Atlanta, Ga., was chosen president-elect for

STRAPLESS—In a strapless bathing suit, Olivia de Havilland, film star, will take a private plunge into the Pacific, as a part in the motion picture, "Hold Back the Dawn." Director of Recreation J. K. Reid is wondering how to bar public from the miles and miles of ocean front.



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The following vice-presidents were elected to serve at once: Drs. D. S. Munson of Springfield, Ill.

Lewis of Montreal, Thomas T. Holt of Wichita, Kan., and Samuel E.

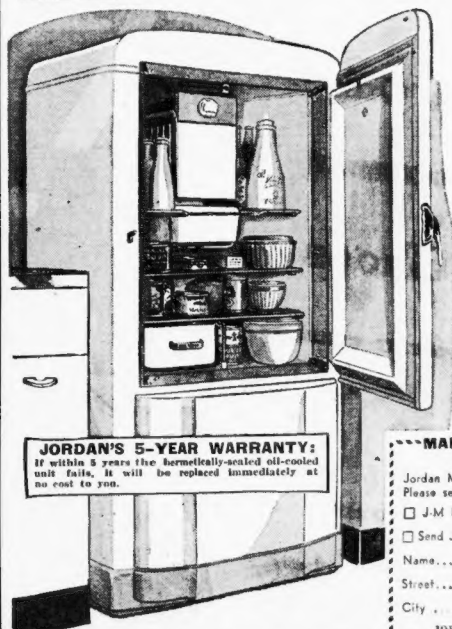
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Bad News Braces British People, Hugh Dalton Says

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—Bad news, bluntly told, "braces up the British people," Dr. Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare,

told the London Insurance Institute today. "It should be known throughout the world, both by our friends and foes and by those who still

flatter in indecision, that in Britain behind our incomparable prime minister stands a united government, a united Parliament and a united people," he said.

WAGNER KIN RELEASED

LONDON, April 25 (INS)—Fredlinde Wagner, granddaughter of Richard Wagner, German composer, has been freed from a British internment camp.

WEYMOUTH MAN KILLED BY TRAIN HERE

Phillip Sterns, 30, of South Weymouth, a carpenter, was killed today when struck by a train at the rear of the Noyes-Buick Co. service station in Commonwealth ave., near St. Paul st.

A fellow worker, Fred Wentzell, 38, of Bay st., Squantum, also struck by the train, suffered injuries that sent him to City Hospital.

The two men were part of a crew constructing moulds preliminary to the pouring of concrete for an addition to the Noyes-Buick service station.

According to another worker, Rudolph Jacobucci of Greenwood ave., Quincy, Sterns and Wentzell were bracing the bottom of the cradle and were placing a timber against the outside rail of No. 4 track of the Boston & Albany. Apparently they did not hear the train, said Herman Haley of Sumner st., Hyde Park, another worker, and apparently the train engineer did not see the carpenters, as the train continued on.

Sterns was thrown 15 feet, while Wentzell was hit a glancing blow.

Sec. Perkins Ouster Asked

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Senator Byrd (D.) of Virginia demanded today that Frances Perkins be replaced as secretary of labor by "a two-fisted man who will have the intestinal fortitude to say to both labor and capital that strikes in preparedness industries cannot be tolerated."

In a Senate speech, Byrd said that Miss Perkins, the only woman in an cabinet member, "has made of herself one of the most serious bottlenecks in the entire defense program."

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears of the
OLD TRIBE yellow,
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SENTINELS
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EVES ELL
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ANGERS
TEE ELY
ESNE

of Thermopylae
than 100 miles away,
historic pass, overcoming strong-
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Winants Have Lunch With King, Queen

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on the Greek island of Lemnos,
40 miles from the Turkish-controlled
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small Greek garrison after a
four-hour battle.

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Tell People All, Says Willkie

PITTSBURGH, April 25 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said today "the only way the American people can realize" the gravity of the British situation "is for the Administration to tell them in detail."

The 1940 Republican presidential nominee asserted at a general press interview that he was in favor of protecting our armament shipments to Great Britain.

"There is no use in our speeding up production over here," he said, "if our supplies for over there are to rest on the bottom of the ocean."

"Supplies there won't do Great Britain or America any good."

"It is time for the Administration to give us the facts, and then lead instead of follow public opinion."

"It is necessary to protect those shipments."

"I am waiting, as I know all the American people are, to be told the degree of destruction of supplies and a plan for protection."

"We should be told the facts, regardless of how distressing they may be."

Asked if he favored the conveying of shipments with U. S. destroyers, Willkie said:

"I am in favor of that method that our military and naval experts say is the most effective."

Beat, Rob Cambridge Man; Trio Sought

Cambridge and Boston police today opened an investigation into the beating of Henry Gay, 38, of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, by three men who robbed him of \$10 near Uphams Corner, Dorchester. Gay told his story to Cambridge police after he had walked into the Cambridge City Hospital.

At the hospital he was reported to be suffering a possible fracture of the skull, a fractured cheekbone, a lacerated right eye and contusions and abrasions of the face.

Motorists Get Last Warning on Stickers

Motorists were warned today by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles Good that if they don't get an inspection sticker on their cars by May they can expect "no action."

Asked all police chiefs in the city to launch a drive on May 1 to check for the windshield certifying they have had their lights and other equipment checked. The law owners of cars to have inspected some time during



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10 Women on Jury Give Jilted Man Back \$900 Ring

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 25 (INS)—Ten women and two men jurors required only 10 minutes to decide that an engagement ring must be returned to the jilted suitor if a betrothal is broken.

As a result Henry Erlich, wealthy Jersey City manufacturer, will recover the \$900 diamond ring he gave Mrs. Blanche Pearlman Packard, 26. The Erlich-Packard engagement broke up on the eve of the day set for their wedding in 1936. Pending a possible appeal, the gem has been impounded by the court for 30 days.

\$4000 N. Y. HOLDUP

NEW YORK, April 25 (INS)—Two armed bandits today held up William Hymowitz, manager of a concession company, and escaped with \$4000 in cash. The loot was part of the receipts from night club check room concessions.

Defective Gun Saves Man in Store Holdup

A loose screw in an almost-new .32-caliber revolver saved the life of Nathaniel Grundell, Roxbury drugstore owner, it was revealed today by Sgt. Edward J. Seibold of the Boston police ballistics office.

Grundell is owner of a store in Humboldt ave. in which William Pearlmuter, 24, accountant of Crawford st., Roxbury, was shot during a holdup Wednesday night.

Grundell told police that one of the holdup men pointed a pistol pointblank at him and pulled the trigger three times.

Last night a .32 caliber revolver was found by Mrs. Mary Thomas, 35, in the rear of her home on Freeport st., Dorchester, through which the robbers fled.

Sgt. Seibold found that the revolver held three cartridges, none of which had been discharged, but each of which bore the imprint of the firing pin.



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F. D. Blasts Lindbergh; U. S. to Widen Patrol

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not know. He added, however, that steps were being taken to correct the situation.

NO IDEA OF CONVOYING

In announcing the neutrality patrol would be extended as far as necessary, Mr. Roosevelt flatly said there was no idea of conveying ships. He defined conveying and neutrality patrol to draw a sharp distinction.

The duty of the patrol, he said, is a reconnaissance of certain waters to find if any possibly aggressive ships might be coming into the Western Hemisphere.

A reporter asked what a ship or plane on the American neutrality patrol would do if it spotted an apparently belligerent ship.

Tell me, said the President with a grin.

Another reporter inquired whether this patrol would not make waters safe between the United States and Greenland.

Here the President pulled one of his surprises.

He said he hoped it would be safe in the waters to Greenland, but he was not at all certain Greenland isn't partially occupied by the Axis powers at the present moment.

He then said that probably surprised the packed press conference. It did. Questions were immediately pressed as to how and when this occupation had taken place. The President repeatedly answered that he did not know.

PATROL AND CONVOY

In his only personal attack—that on Col. Lindbergh—the President compared the Lone Eagle to Clement L. Vallandigham, whom he described as a Revolutionary appeaser, a man who wanted to make peace and who pleaded with George Washington to lay down his arms just because it wasn't in the cards for him to win.

Lindbergh's name was raised when a reporter asked why the Colonel had not been recalled to active duty.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would have to go back to the Civil War to answer that one. He did not elaborate.

In differentiating between convoy and neutrality patrol, the President defined a convoy as the escorting of merchant ships in a group to prevent acts of aggression.

It was at this point he said the United States had no idea of conveying—even though it might surprise many in the room and make them look foolish.

The neutrality patrol, which has been in effect for a year and a half, is not a convoy. The President said he thought some of those present knew what a horse looked like and what a cow looked like. To call a cow a horse for a year and a half does not make it a horse.

The patrol has been extended, is being extended and will be extended, however, Mr. Roosevelt continued.

2 DIE IN WHIRLPOOL

AUGUSTA, Me., April 25—Despite efforts of watchers to reach them a rope, Lucien Roderigue, 24, and Leonel LaRochelle, 22, both of Augusta, drowned when their boatload of driftwood overturned.

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10 THERMOPYLAE FALLS, BUT ANZACS SAVE BRITISH ARMY

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British Expeditionary Force was "a the cards," but the British radio declared last night that so for "not the British soldier has re-embarked from Greece."

The German high command pictured chaotic destruction among ships waiting in Greek "escape" ports to remove surviving BEF troops. Stuka dive-bombers were reported to have sent six vessels to

the bottom and damaged 14 others in the past 24 hours.

"These were so severely damaged they would hardly be useable for embarkation of the British expeditionary corps," the German communique said.

While conceding another major setback, London officials insisted the climax of the 20-day-old battle of the Balkans was less serious than the episode at Dunkirk, in the allied escape from the bloody fields of Flanders last spring.

ATHENS "RIPE APPLE"

The number of troops and the quantity of material endangered by the German drive in France was far greater, the British said.

A Nazi spokesman described Athens as a "ripe apple" waiting to be plucked by the German conqueror.

Although some Axis claims put the Nazi vanguards only about 35 miles from Athens as early as Wednesday, advices in Berlin today acknowledged that the German army still was an appreciable distance from the city and was approaching it cautiously.

The Germans indicated the Greek capital, with its relics of antiquity, would not be occupied until it could be entered without bombardment—as Paris was taken.

GREEK PORTS BOMBED

The Luftwaffe, meanwhile, continued to concentrate on the ports and shipping of southern Greece in furious bomb assaults.

The Greek government reported Nazi air raids on harbors scattered along the southern coast and on Greek islands offshore. It said two hospital ships had been sunk and a refugee vessel bearing women and children to island sanctuary from the war had been bombed and set afire, killing many.

German commentators said the Nazi high command claimed a total of 89,000 tons of shipping—all in readiness to carry the BEF and its equipment back to Egyptian bases—had been sunk by German air raiders in three days.



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Cigarette Smokers Hit Hard in London

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—The cigarette smoker in London today faces two harsh obstacles—first, to find a cigarette, and, second, to smoke it.

It is now almost a display of bad manners to accept a cigarette from a friend.

In the old days bridge players would toss a package each on the table for general consumption. Such an action nowadays might cause casualties and property damage.

Some tobaccoists have grown so fed up saying over and over, "sorry, sir, I can't get them," that they're closing up shop at least one day each week.

Anyone who captures a good smoke these days must be endowed with persistence and cunning.

The country has been drawing on reserve stocks for several months and some tobacco warehouses have gone up suddenly in bomb smoke.

Many provincial towns have been without cigarettes of any brand for weeks, but acute shortage hit London only recently.

This situation brought out a startling array of unfamiliar brands—including Cypriot and Chinese—some of which make the smoker wonder dazedly whether he's going to sneeze or keel over.

COPPER PRICES FROZEN

WASHINGTON, April 25 (INS)—Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson today, in effect, ordered copper prices frozen at 12 cents a pound for the metal and 13 cents a pound for copper ingot.

WELLESLEY HOME BURNS

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Britain Again Urges All to Carry Gas Masks

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—The government, despite earlier failures, has started another campaign to induce civilians to tote their gas masks.

A survey showed only 24 per cent were carrying them and latest pictures of the King and Queen show them without masks. The government ask building superintendents to forbid entrance to anyone without a mask.

British Again Raid Tripoli, Rome Reports

ROME, April 25 (AP)—British planes again raided the western Libyan port of Tripoli last night causing "some damage" but no casualties, the Italian high command reported today.

The daily war bulletin said that in Ethiopia large British forces were counter attacked by Italian troops south of Dessie and suffered considerable losses.

RAIN ROUTS FIRE PERIL

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 25 (AP)—For the first time in 10 days rain fell on parched Ocean County, allaying temporarily fears of further outbreaks of forest fires which ravaged central and south Jersey.

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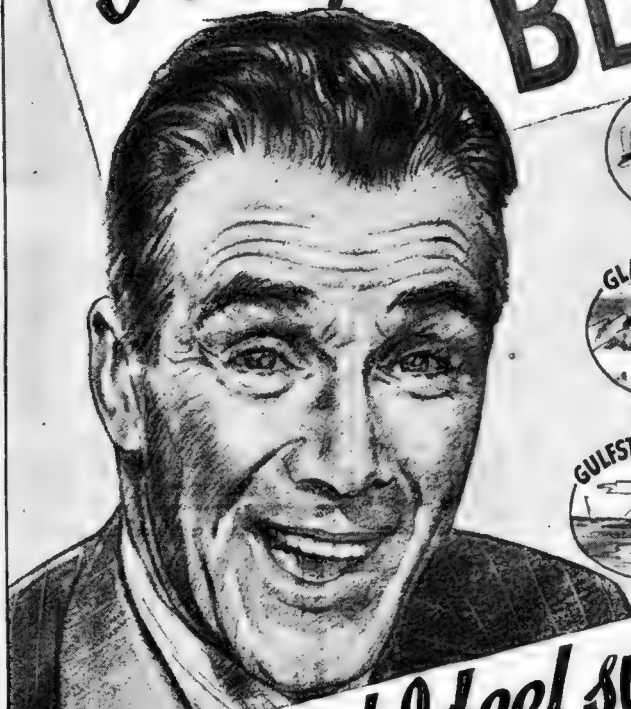
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on the sale price of slot machines and other coin-operated devices.

POSTAGE HIT
The list also included a suggestion that second class postage be placed on a paying basis, exclusive of county free delivery, and it was estimated this would produce \$8,000,000 in revenue.

The group suggested a 5 per cent rental tax on motion picture films, an increase in the capital stock tax from \$1.10 to \$1.50; a levy of two cents a gallon on fuel oil used for motor fuel and a 3 1/2 per cent tax on the production of natural gas.

Members of Congress appeared to be in general agreement with Treasury officials on the need for the new revenue program, but discussion dropped over specific methods of obtaining the vast sum. The questioning of Secretary Morant by both Republican and Democratic members of the House says and means committee yesterday ended with no indication of any reduction of the revenue goal. Several congressmen, however, took spirited exception to projected details of the program.

Rep. Crowther (R.) of New York protested that a treasury suggestion for applying surtaxes to every dollar of taxable income was "burning down the barn to kill the rats." Such a drastic levy, he objected, might affect the purchasing power.

'LACK OF IMAGINATION'
Another committee member, Rep. Knutson (R.) of Minnesota declared in a statement that there was "a lack of imagination" in the treasury program for raising the money through higher and more extensive individual income taxes, boosted corporation levies, new and increased excise taxes and stiffer charges against estates.

"The government is following the old formula of merely increasing existing taxes, which in some instances are already too high," he said.

Rep. Cooley (D) of North Carolina, whose district lies in the tobacco belt, protested that a proposed higher tax on cigarettes was "unjustified." Cooley—not a member of the committee—expressed apprehension that stiffening of the rate might reduce cigarette consumption and thereby both hurt the grower and diminish tax collections.

The present cigarette rate of 6 1/2 cents per package of 20 brings in about \$300,000,000 a year. The treasury suggested an 8 cent tax.

Charles F. Ege Rites To Be Held Sunday

Funeral services will be held Sunday in his native Philadelphia for Charles F. Ege, 73, a pressman on the Boston Evening American since April 1904. Ege died Thursday at his home, 9 Olive st., Revere, after a one day illness.

He is survived by three sons and two daughters: John, Charles, James, Beatrice and Lillian. Mr. Ege had been a pressman for over half a century and started in newspaper work with the Philadelphia Enquirer.

British Beat Off Attack at Tobruk

CAIRO, Egypt, April 25 (AP)—British Middle East headquarters announced today that the Tobruk garrison, in Libya, had beaten off an Axis attack on its defenses, captured 127 Italian and German and inflicted heavy losses on the Axis troops. It said British patrols again had been aggressive at Saluni, just over the border in Egypt.

Blonde, Brunette Fill Gas Tanks and Business Booms

BERKLEY, Cal., April 25 (AP)—Business has been booming at F. H. Thorn's filling station since April 3.

That was the day blonde Virginia Hodgert, 21, and dark-haired Virginia Puffer, 24, went to work filling gasoline tanks, cleaning windshields and checking tires.

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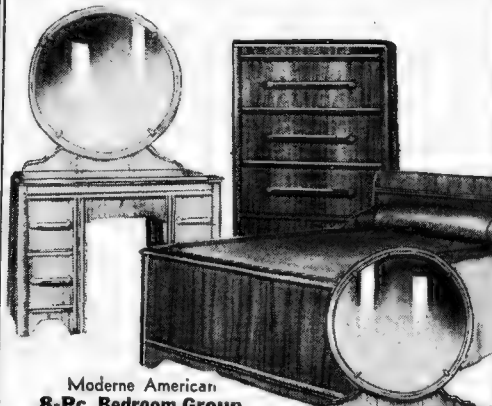
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RAF POUNDS 2 BIG NAZI SHIPYARDS

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—"Very substantial loads of bombs" were dropped on the big German shipyards of Kiel and Wilhelmshaven by the RAF last night after the planes penetrated heavy curtains of anti-aircraft fire, the air ministry news service said today.

The two plants are Germany's largest centers of shipbuilding, cradles of many a German submarine and surface warship. Also attacked were targets all along the German-held coast from Norway, Holland, Belgium to France, the air ministry said.

The Kiel raid was directed principally against the Germans and Deutsche Werke yards, according to the news service.

Toward the end of the attack large fires were seen burning so brightly that the bombing crews could make out the extensive areas devastated in previous blows at the shipbuilding center, it was said.

In raids along the Norwegian coast, it was added, a tanker of at least 1,000 tons was attacked, set afire and "almost entirely destroyed."

One plane engaging in the raids made its way back over the North Sea with only one engine functioning.

The government reported air activity over Britain during the night had been on a small scale and said bombs were dropped at points on the south, east and northwest England but nowhere was much damage done and the number of casualties reported is very small.

One German bomber was officially reported shot down near the English south coast this morning.

Portsmouth Base Blasted, Nazis Say

BERLIN, April 25 (AP)—The past 24 hours has cost the British 52 planes and 20,000 tons of shipping on the Balkan and English fronts, informed Germans said at noon today.

They said Portsmouth again bore the brunt of last night's attacks by the Luftwaffe on England and reported at least 10 large fires were started here.

German planes were credited with at least 10 victories, first coming from a convoy east of Dover a counter-ship in Greek waters and destroying a 4,000-ton and a 2,000-ton ship near County.

Stuka and other bomber attacks at a Greek airfield at Argos destroyed 32 planes and 26 motor vehicles, the sources said. On an airport in Algeria six other planes were reported wrecked. Eight were said to have been downed in air fights.

Boys Reaching 21 Face Draft Call

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come in September. However, plans to be made in the months coming to try to get the youths coming to the age of 21 will know by Labor Day whether they could enter college or business. After registration, a lottery will be held to determine in what order they will be called up, and in that order, too will be before Labor Day.

IN FOR DURATION

Meanwhile there is a growing belief that conscripts being inducted this fiscal year will be kept in the Army for the duration of the emergency. As far as can be learned, no legislation is needed. It is pointed out that conscripts, after their first year, will become reserves eligible for service at any time during the next 10 years. President Roosevelt, by executive order, could keep them in service because of the national emergency for as long as 10 years if it was needed.

Mr. Roosevelt already has said that he will ask for legislation to keep the National Guard in service for more than the one year originally planned.

Military sources refuse to discuss the possibility that conscripts would be kept in the Army more than a year.

Bloomers Bloom, U. S. Pays!

MIAMI, Fla., April 25 (AP)—Charter boatmen brought here this story of an unusual obstacle to national defense preparations: Engineers used bed sheet size pieces of muslin to mark survey posts over the site of new defense outpost of Mayaguana Island in the Bahamas—and each night the sheets disappeared.

The annoyed surveyors investi-

gated—and learned that many of the native girls were sporting new muslin bloomers.

6 QUIT CHILE CABINET

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 25 (AP)—Six cabinet ministers resigned on orders of the radical (Labor) party of which they are members.

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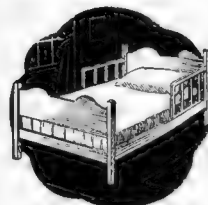
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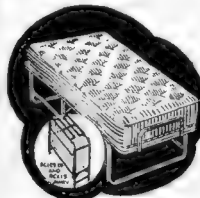
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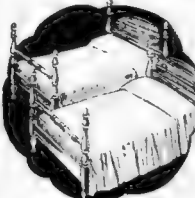
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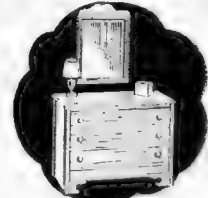
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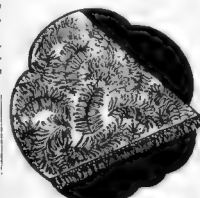
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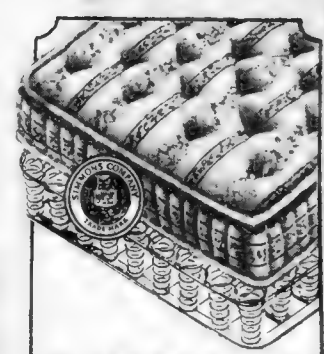
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Second Missouri Compromise Puts "Butch" In Army

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark., April 25 (AP)—A St. Louis selector reported he caused consternation at an induction station when he gave his full name as follows.

Constantine William Frederick Gerhart Percival Leo Francis Otto von Schaler IV.

Officers found it wouldn't fit the printed forms and suggested he call himself "Butch."

In what amounted to a second Missouri compromise, he agreed finally to drop Percival, Leo, Francis and Otto for the duration.

Gort in Charge Of Gibraltar

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—Viscount Gort, former chief of the British Imperial general staff, has been appointed governor and commander-in-chief of Gibraltar, it was officially announced today.

Lord Gort was commander-in-chief of British field forces in France until after the retreat of the British from Flanders at Dunkirk last year.

By his new appointment, he exchanges jobs with Lieut. Gen. Sir Clive Liddell, governor of Gibraltar, who now takes Gort's place as army inspector general for training of British home forces.

Darlan Goes Home Without Seeing Abetz

VICHY, France, April 25 (AP)—Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan left Paris for Vichy today without seeing the German ambassador and according to one report, even without a conference with Pierre Laval, chief French exponent of collaboration with Germany.

Otto Abetz, the Nazi envoy, was out of the city and not expected to return until next week when Darlan may make a new trip to the German-occupied capital.

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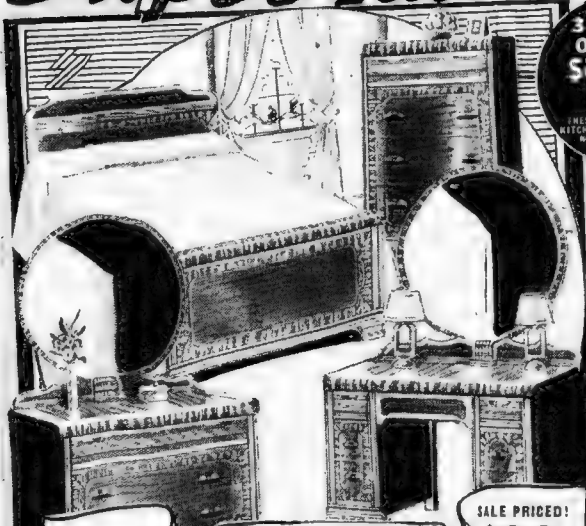
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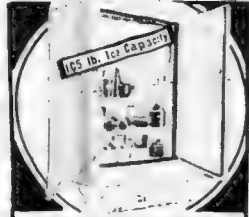
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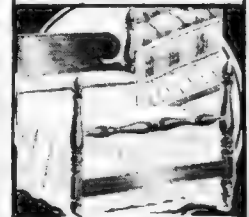
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Son's Release Ends Mother's Jail Vigil

BURLINGTON, N. J., April 25 (AP)—The four-day vigil of Flora Folite, 77, kept outside a jail cell where her son, Gus, 40, was detained on a charge of robbing without a license was broken today, when he was released in custody of New York authorities.

Mrs. Folite, declaring "I won't leave my son," went back to New York with Gus and a detective.

Daylight Time Starts Sunday

Daylight Saving Time will begin in Massachusetts at 2 a. m. Sunday and remain the state's official time schedule until the last Sunday in September.

New Hampshire is the only other New England state which has legally adopted Daylight Saving, but the four other states observe the new time informally for purposes of co-operation.

Those who have forgotten their late April ritual with the clock are hereby reminded that timepieces are pushed one hour AHEAD and not back.

C. of C. Opens School For Anti-Sabotage

The Boston Chamber of Commerce through Managing Director M. D. Linnig announced today the opening of a school for watchmen and building supervisors which will be highlighted with principal courses in "Types of Bombs and Methods of Extinguishment," "Sabotage Prevention," and "Protection of Properties Against Air Raid."

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By GEORGE HOLLAND



ASK ANYONE WHO ATTENDED the Newspaper Frolics at the Copley-Plaza if they ever had more fun . . . As it happened, the Boston nightclubs are loaded with talent this week . . . The Frolics' show (consequently) was marvellous . . . Hal Le Roy tried to break away from a Providence engagement to play the party . . . Poor Hal! . . . The elongated youngster had Broadway and Hollywood by the tail—and just as he was ready to swing both spots like a set of jump-ropes, a relative got muddled in his accounts—to phrase it tolerantly—and cost Hal about 85 G's. (N. B.—The dancer is handling his own money from here on.)

MICKEY ALPERT'S EMPTY-EIGHTH weekly "Celebrity Night" at the Grove saw beauteous Nancy McCord, who is playing in a revival in town, make it a triple for the night . . . She played her own show, moved to the Plaza for the Frolics, and ended at the Grove . . . She is as lovely as when she captivated Boston in "All the King's Horses," a musical show which your correspondent found himself almost alone in praising fussily.

IT PLAYED THE SHUBERT—that "almost-a-hit"—This corner went overboard in stimulating some excitement over Nancy, Guy Robertson and the play itself . . . We weren't able to pulverize it into a success . . . But then a show called "America Sings" played the same house shortly thereafter, this reviewer was blamed for criticizing it into the storehouse . . . That (in answer to perennial questions about us and the Shuberts)



NANCY McCORD, MUSICAL COMEDY STAR

was when we were barred from all their theaters.

"CAN THEY DO THAT?" many of our questioners ask . . . Well, they do . . . But soon we shall see what we shall see . . . The Massachusetts Constitution says "the press ought not to be restrained."

THE SUPER-SUPER swimming pool, the granddaddy of all the Hollywood swimming pools, has been located by Milton Berle, or at least Milton says it has . . . It belongs to a producer . . . The pool can base a submarine, a speed-boat and eight kayaks . . . But even the bathtubs in the house are colossal . . . Berle says each bathtub has its own surfboard.

MEMO TO BUDDY DE SYLVIA: In making that picture about Texas Guinan, try to find some writer who really knew Tex and her great and good friend, the late Larry Fay . . . To be sure that the writer finally chosen knew what time it was back there in 1924-25, ask him what was the biggest check ever paid at the El Fay Club, which Larry owned, and in which Texas gave birth to her famous greeting, "Hello Sucker!"

IF THE WRITER under questioning says that the largest check ever paid at the El Fay (which was also the largest ever paid on Broadway) was either \$80,000 or \$85,000, he will prove that he knows what went on with Tex those marvelous days . . . But if he is able to identify the check-payer as the then Prince of Wales (Edward VIII of the "woman I love fame") the writer will be proving

that he traveled in the inner circle of the Fay-Guinan set.

NOT MANY KNEW ABOUT that huge tab for refreshments and entertainments, and we are positive that until these lines appear in print, no mention of the fact has ever been published . . . The bill was the price of a protracted spree act in motion by the fun-loving action of the British ruling house . . . It kept going for about 10 days . . . The fun began each morning about three . . . Larry and his staff meantime would have shooed out the garden variety of sucker.

WHEN THE PRINCE and his equerries and his hordes of guests would arrive a private nightclub—show, chefs, waiters and bar-tenders—(and it was the most talked-about nightclub of the day) awaited their pleasure.

THE PRINCE'S PARTY used

to drive in from Long Island, where he was staying . . . The number of assorted guests—mostly from society—frequently would exceed a hundred . . . After a week or so Larry and his partners became a bit worried about the size of the royal check . . . (Such luck as Larry and his boys had had with European royalty had not been too encouraging, and Larry and his chums were simple souls, given to generalizing).

SO LARRY CONSULTED AN OIL MILLIONAIRE, a friend of the Prince, on the subject of Edward's credit . . . "Bubbly" (champagne) was selling at 25 bucks a copy in those days . . . The fearless Mr. Fay told the oil millionaire that the royal bill already was a bit over \$50,000, and growing by the night—or morning . . . The oil millionaire wrote out a check . . . "Tear this up," he said, when His Majesty's bill is paid . . . Larry tore it up right there . . . (No millionaire, oil or otherwise, could patronize Mr. Fay.)

THE BILL WAS paid, of course . . . That was the period when Edward, F. W., was being extolled as "the best travelling salesman the British Empire ever had" . . . The few Broadway big shots who knew what was happening around 35th Street when the dawn came up to the thunder of popping champagne corks were ready to agree . . . The Empire recalled its star salesman soon after, but the lamented Texas and her boss, Mr. Fay, never gave up hoping that there'd be a return visit some day.

THEY ARE talking about a ringsider at the Versailles who has the "most beautiful eyes."

BROADCAST LINKS WALTHAM TO NAMESAKE CITY

Ties binding Waltham with its namesake city in England were strengthened today after a short wave broadcast between the cities sponsored by the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. Judge Patrick J. Duane, former mayor of Waltham, told his English listeners that the "hellish methods" of German air raiders "far out-Cromwell what our race endured for centuries, and no real Irish heart will, or can, give urge to a voice that will give Hitler aid or comfort."

Another appearing on the broadcast was 16-year-old John Mazzanti, mayor of the Boys' Club of Waltham, who was coached for the program by his parents, both native born. He described his club's athletic progress and urged English boys to correspond. The broadcast was conducted by Mayor Arthur A. Hansen of Waltham, who introduced Hilda Bloom, 12-year-old native of Leeds, Eng. (She sent greetings to relatives and told of her interest in the Girl Scouts, movies and American history.)

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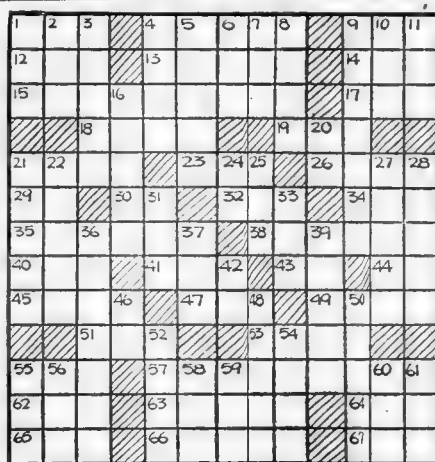
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| 9—climbing plant | 43—exclamation | 7—Babylonian god | 36—real |
| 12—vegetable | 44—symbol for neon | 8—being | 37—neaky |
| 13—dwelling place of the dead | 45—slave | 9—inhabitant of European country | 38—singing group |
| 14—pedal digit | 46—cereal grains | 10—solemn promise | 42—myself |
| 15—watchers | 51—receptacle | 11—carving | 46—symbol for erbium |
| 17—beard | 53—Mohammedan | 12—savor | 48—stitched |
| 18—walking stick | 55—cuckoo | 13—Hebrew supreme being | 50—short sleeps |
| 19—elongated fish | 57—replying | 14—growing out | 54—simple |
| 21—nights before holidays | 62—went swiftly | 15—wind indicators | 55—southern constellation |
| 23—house addition | 63—musician | 16—note in scale | 56—scold continually |
| 26—speak imperfectly | 65—era | 17—edge | 58—mineral spring |
| 29—symbol for sodium | 66—garden tool | 18—to be frugal | 60—beak |
| 30—toward | 67—recede | | 61—chatter |
| 32—ventilate | DOWN | | |
| 34—Luzon negro | 1—goddess of the harvest | | |
| 35—Ira | 2—shelter | | |
| | 3—move rhythmically | | |

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Defense Plans Mapped Out

A uniform system for civilian defense activities was in the making today after meeting at the State House of Army and national officials and representatives from all the heavily industrialized New England states.

J. Wells Farley, regional representative of the Division of State and Local Co-operation for the Federal Office of Emergency Management and Allen Moore, chief field secretary of the division, presided, with Brig.-Gen. S. M. Wadsworth, Frederick Ayer, Boston, Mass., R. H. Gardner, Maine, F. H. Buffum, N. H., Albert A. Cree, Vt., and J. Burleigh Cheney, R. I. representing the various states.

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"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

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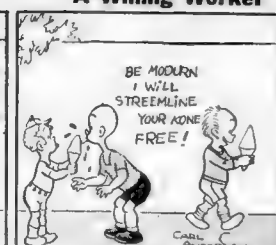
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Draft Board On Trail of 1100

Between 1100 and 1200 men of draft age appear to have failed to register with Board 12, East Boston, it was revealed today by Atty. Cosimo D. Nicasio, board secretary, following a three weeks' check.

Nicasio explained the board has compared its lists with Boston police lists. However he said it is possible those failing to register have either moved from the district or are now in some branch of the service.

In order to clarify the situation the board is sending a letter to those it lists as failing to register asking them to clear up the matter at once.

BIG FREIGHTER SUNK

BERLIN, April 25 (AP)—A German bomber destroyed a 10,000-ton freighter northwest of Ireland today, DNB, official German news agency, reported.

Fed Steak, Admits Killing

CAMDEN, N. J., April 25 (AP)—A jury steak dinner was a big help to authorities investigating the baseball bat slaying of Mrs. Agnes McBurney, 34-year-old former rodeo star and mother of six children.

The appetizing meal accomplished last night what detectives were unable to do in a full day of ques-

tioning Robert Cox, 39-year-old Negro, for the WPA work.

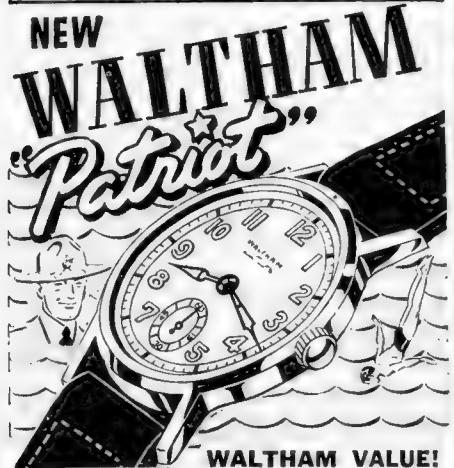
"You boys have been good to me and given me a good feed I'll confess now, I did it," Cox told Prosecutor Samuel B. Orlando.

He pleaded guilty to murder charges and was held without bail.

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

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U. S. LAUNCHES HUGE CHECKUP ON ALIENS

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The Justice Department today began searching its records on nearly 5,000,000 aliens to determine how many might be subject to deportation for illegal entry or other law violations.

The task, expected to require nearly two months, is part of the job of building up a master file by means of which the department will be able to supply important data on the foreign population at a moment's notice.

The search just begun is the final examination of the questionnaires filled out by all aliens—except diplomatic officials and their families—during the four months registration period which ended last Dec. 26.

Admissions of illegal entry, criminal records or false information disclosed by the inspection would make aliens technically liable to deportation. The department has indicated an intention to deal leniently in those cases where offenses appear to be more technical than willful.

It is prepared to act sternly, however, where deliberate violations are indicated.

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(5)—Neatness, suitability and originality of thought and expression, as well as the name, will be the determining factors in awarding the prize of \$100.
(6)—Any resident of the United States or Canada may compete, with the exception of employees of this paper or members of their families.
(7)—The prize will be awarded as soon after April 30th as the judging has been finished. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. The decision of the judges is final. The judges are: Miss Young, Beatrice Fairfax, Irene Robb and Dr. A. R. Dator.

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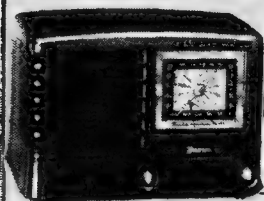
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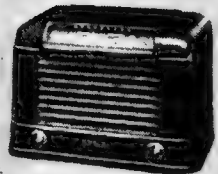


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MEDIATORS SEEK MINES REOPENING

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The National Defense Mediating Board brought soft coal operators and John L. Lewis United Mine Workers Union together today to seek a formula for the reopening of the closed bituminous soft coal mines closed since April 1.

William H. Davis, co-chairman of the board, indicated resumption of production was the board's first goal. Government officials said they were hoping to work out an arrangement to get some of the mines back into operation by Monday.

Ten members of the union and eight representatives of the north and south Appalachian coal producers attended the conference.

They sat down with the conference today was CIO president Philip Murray, Thomas Kennedy, Percy Lethbrun, Van A. Barnett, John Owens, William T. Miller, James M. McKee, Roy L. Gandy and John L. P. Gandy.

The labor union delegates were represented by J. A. Van Horn, Charles O. Nease and J. B. Morrow. The government group included the wage and price administrator in a row over North-South differences. It was represented by J. D. Francis, P. C. Thomas, L. E. Guiness, L. T. Poman and L. C. Guiness.

General Motors Strike Vote In

DETROIT, April 25 (AP)—The dispute between General Motors Corp. and the CIO's United Automobile Workers from which a strike threatens, entered a critical stage today.

Final returns from a union strike poll in locals covering 61 plants in the nation were awaited, and union and corporation were reported full for apart on two issues: a closed shop and wage bonus.

Locals in 41 plants, UAW-CIO officials announced, have voted overwhelmingly for a strike. Last midnight was the deadline for completion of all the voting.

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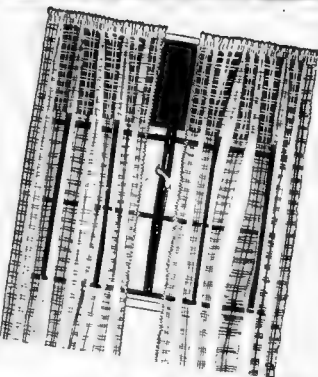
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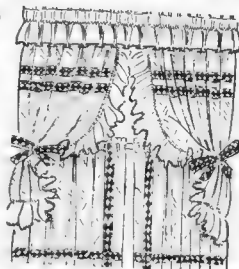
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The machine crashed, a mass of wreckage, on the main line Boston & Maine tracks, pinning the victims in the twisted metal. The trio were rescued by firemen, police and Boston Elevated emergency workers from nearby Sullivan sq.

Arthur Peterson, 22, of Massachusetts ave., Dedham, was the most seriously injured. City Hospital officials said he received a possible neck fracture in addition to severe head cuts.

Adolph Lustig, Jr., 24, of Hemenway st., Back Bay, sustained a broken wrist, concussion and numerous head and face lacerations. Frank Sweetman, 29, of Boylston st., Back Bay, escaped with knee injuries.

Police said the men's auto was traveling from Somerville toward Sullivan sq. when it swerved into the warning barrier. The car skidded 50 feet into an opening where workmen had taken up the pavement of the bridge, near Perkins st., then crashed through to the tracks below.

Two Lynn men, William J. Anderson, 24, of Franklin st. and Kenneth Douglas, 27, Bow st., sustained cuts and bruises earlier today in a crash at the Point of Pines bridge, Revere. Both were removed to the Lynn Hospital.

Last 4 Escaped Nazis Taken on Freight Car

HERON BAY, Ont., April 5 (AP)—The hunt for 28 German war prisoners who tunneled out of a northeastern Ontario camp a week ago ended today with capture of the last four aboard a freight train here.

The fugitives said they hid crouched in a box car on a siding for six hours while police and army patrols passed many times. They

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Meanwhile, the season's first batch of native outdoor vegetables arrived and are moderately priced.

Native dandelions listed at 25 cents a peck, native spinach, 25 cents; native scallions, 8 cents; native watercress, 10 cents a bunch; native beets, 12 cents.

Other vegetables featured were beets for 10 cents; carrots, 8 cents; sprouts, 3 cents; string beans, 25 cents; new potatoes, 7 cents; sweet potatoes, 7 cents; Maine potatoes, 33 cents; celery, 15 and 28 cents; cabbage, 6 cents; asparagus, 40 cents; rhubarb, 15 cents; chives, 20 cents; turnip, 4 cents; broccoli, 20 cents; peas, 25 cents; tomatoes, 20 and 35 cents; Texas Bermuda onions, 13 cents; iceberg lettuce, 25 cents.

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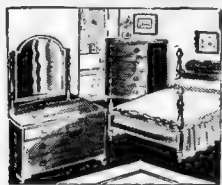
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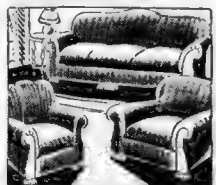


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Our Austen Lake in England

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EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941

By AUSTEN LAKE
STAFF REPORTER, BOSTON AMERICAN
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LONDON, April — Imagine, if you can conjure so sordid a picture, the subway platforms of New York crowded with sleeping thousands; children beside mothers, husbands beside wives, lone folk of all ages and conditions, lying in windrows near the wall sides of the platforms—on steps, in ells and crannies, wherever there is body-space. Picture hurrying hordes of commuters, theater-goers, diners-out and flotsam travellers passing along the narrow, remaining ledge beside the sleepers, their boots clattering past ears, the hubbub and rumble of the trains, the fetid, breath-staled air, odors of antiseptic and the intercommunicated mass vibration of fear!

The image to an average complacent American mind, is remote! But it happens every night in London. More than half a million folk sleep in the city's 125 underground stations and converted cellar shelters.

In all England today there is no more poignant panorama of bewilderment, distress and homeless unease than begins at dark in London's subway, when the motley army of raid-refugees spread their bedding on concrete floors, and callous to the curious gaze of travelers, gypsy among the carbolic odors and dank darkness of opportunity allow, normal lives. But for these are London's poor who prefer the communal comfort of mutual misery to the risk and loneliness of their windowless, often unlighted and barren homes—if indeed all of them have homes.

HERDS IN SHELTERS

One of the strange anomalies of London black-out life is the horror of loneliness that it begets. The upper class has a well integrated domestic life—it still goes on! The middle class of offices and shops flouts air raid warnings and leads, as nearly as divided funds and opportunity allow, normal lives. But the artisan group, generally, herds to the shelters.

Not that it is due wholly to fear of being bombed, for the laboring folk have taken their bomb-baitings stoically. More actually it is hunger for companionship, the human animal's latent herd instinct. In the face of menace—result of what London neurologists recognize as a city-wide psychosis called "Black-outitis."

For, indeed, one has never known the full, overpowering weight of loneliness until he has walked around London's lightless, night streets and its all-enveloping dark in which people cease to be individuals and become shapes, vague, formless and impersonal. Thus the Londoner seeks his kind after nightfall, in social shelters, in downtown cafes, in sidewalk pubs—they're always crowded. The bars stand three deep, the cinemas have long queues, the restaurants are packed. Wherever there is light, there, nightly, you will find London.

COLD STARES

But people without money, or with none to spare from the bare commonalities of life, go to the countless shelters and away. The early arrivals grab the best locations, away from drafty tunnels, in sheltered recesses, among the few double-decked bunks that are rolled in each evening. Late comers squat under penny-slot machines, on stairways, or longitudinally at the wall sleepers' feet.

I do not overdraw the scene. It is, to my snug American mind, appalling.

I made a tour of the sub stations between the Marble Arch, Oxford Circus, Piccadilly and Trafalgar Square last night. The number of children from suckling infants to adolescents, was countless—lots that answered your glance with cold stares, canvas coverlets up to their chins; girls who wriggled stockingless toes. And in all the stations one or more volunteer nurses hovered around, treating skin-sores, swabbing throats, rubbing chilblains, and performing minor mercies with cough syrups and jugs of thin tea.

At Trafalgar the chief nurse pointed to a girl-mother, who smuggled a six month's babe in a black shawl. The mother had re-

mained during her enclente period in the subway, being removed to a near-by clinic for delivery and returning with her week-old infant to the same spot. Nightly, since then she had come with the tiny mite to sleep below ground. Such things as that! Though bombs have dropped by millions since last August there are folks here who have never heard a single impact.

I made no attempt to talk to them for the nurse said, with an apprehensive tongue-cluck, that they resent fiercely any implication of pity. But I followed on her rounds, listening while she called many by name—whispering little ladies with museum bonnets, or grizzled oldsters or kids, kids! They fairly purred under her ministrations—"Angels of the subways" one songwriter calls them.

GASHOUSE QUARTER

I went too, to the Shoreditch shelter on Penn at. In what would correspond to an American gas-house quarter where low-roofed, occasionally bomb-gutted tenements stretched endlessly in parallel grooves. Bomb blasts had long ago shattered the last pane of glass in each window and there was no money to buy more glass if glass there was to buy. A few stout souls had boarded their windows over and stayed, hugging slow-burning hearths by winking candlelight. But the majority had habitually gone to the shelters—brick buttressed, converted basements beneath factories and storage plants, where the government had furnished the merest rudiments—bunks, electricity and medical supervision.

I went down, three flights of stone stairs into the Shoreditch shelter, a re-enforced brick building where bold-eyed light bulbs accented the bare scene. Concrete floors were perpetually damp and the unventilated air hung like heavy syrup. The vast, low-ceilinged room was hung with sparse clothing like felons on a gibbet. Families with prior claim to locations by long occupations, fraternized between the aisles.

PATIENT NURSE

The nurse here, a girl in her thirties, presided over a partitioned dispensary in kindly patience, greeting her clients with motherly sympathy—dressing a child's ringworm, a mother's rheumatic shoulder, painting a boy's tonsils.

Her hands were delicate, fingers long-tapered—for she had been a concert pianist who had played with Sir Charles Seacham at Albert Hall before it was bombed out. Trouble? No, she said. They were a docile lot despite the neighborhood's peace-dinner record for violence. Once a week, when the costers, char-women, porters and sweeps were paid, the shelter had a hilarious night-long drunk—not a brawling drunk, but just a happy whooping drunk. No need for police. She handled them alone.

And so, throughout thousands of similar shelters and subways London night life goes on beneath the ground. Miraculously no epidemics have swept these refugees, no plague as dreaded by health officers last winter. Why? "It doesn't make medical sense," said the nurse, "by all the rules of hygiene these places should have become pest holes with the people dying like flies."

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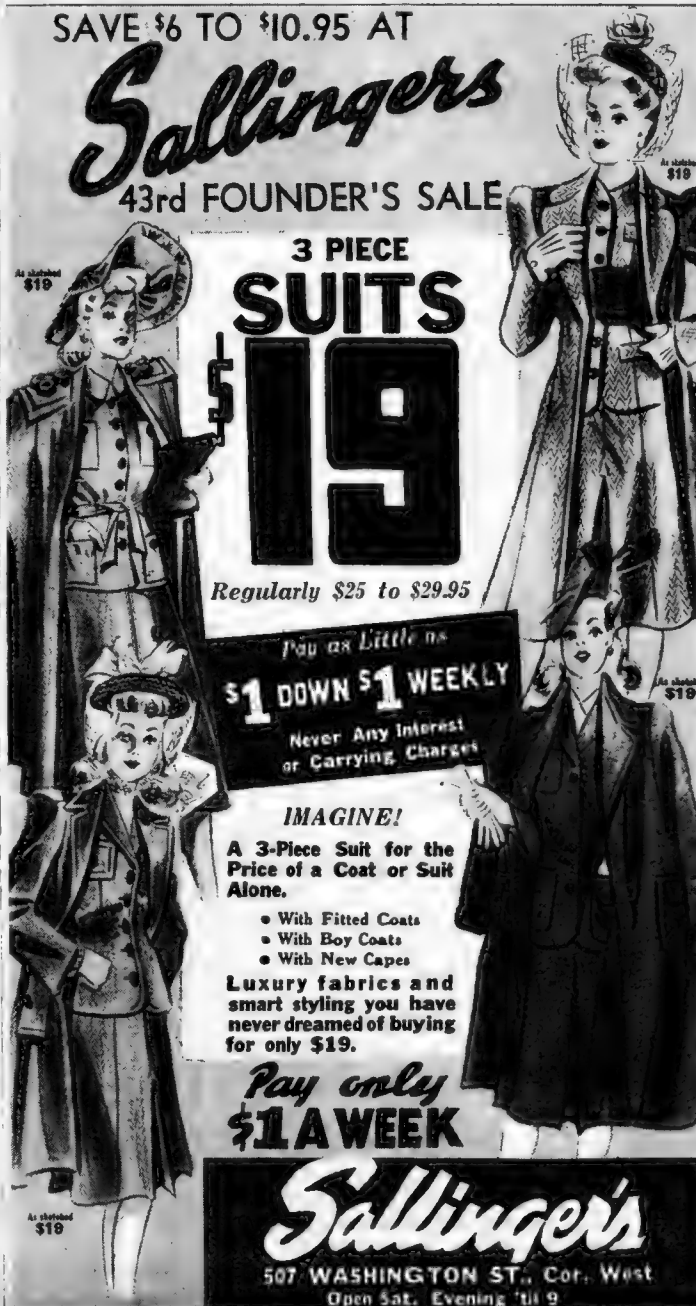
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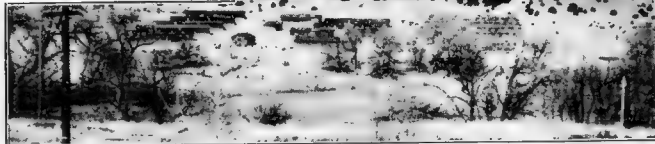
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On the Charles

—Having a grand time sailing on the Charles between studies are these Tech students, Jerry Reed and Dick Gibson, who pilot their trim dinghy o'er the blue. On the scene, too, are (right) Albert Schuettler of Radcliffe and Domina Spencer of M. I. T.



Sailorettes Albert Schuettler and Domina Spencer Set for Sail

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Some Pup

Though a bit curious, ppy, 8-months-old cockspaniel, poses willingly and does tricks with his eyes and head to make cute studies. Take your bow, Skip. He's owned by Mrs. Ruth Born, Brighton.



Nature's Blitz

Crumbled in the series of earthquake shocks which rocked Mexico was this ancient church in Colima, hardest hit section, Bill to aid those left homeless is before U. S. House.



To Hub

Lovely girls and handsome horses are heading this way . . . due to arrive for a five-day stay at the Boston Garden with the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus. Geraldine Hilland Blue Bonnet (here) will be with 'em.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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THE THRIVING and beautiful community of Colima in Mexico has been devastated by earthquake and volcanic eruption, with hundreds dead and thousands homeless.

Here, as Mr. William Randolph Hearst said in his column in Tuesday's Daily Record, is a most challenging "opportunity to display some practical evidences of good will on the part of Mexico's friends and associates in the United States."

Here is a peaceful community of more than sixteen thousand souls, not in a remote part of the world, but an intimate neighbor of ours, laid in dreadful waste.

Here there has been no practice of inhumanities against men by other men, and merciful ministrations are not made necessary by barbarous brutalities as is currently the case elsewhere in the world where devastation and suffering are rampant.

Here the agencies and materials of relief and rescue are not compelled to run the gauntlet of blockade and barrage, and not even hampered by excessive distance, but can flow as swiftly and vastly as the urgent need requires.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE can surely ease the weight of this great catastrophe upon their good neighbors in Mexico.

The American people will surely WANT to do so.

President Roosevelt, as Mr. Hearst said, "has asked for efforts to develop good will between good neighbors," and in this crisis aid "might well be offered by Mexico's friends and neighbors as a generous gesture—as a token of sympathy and kindly interest."

However, our aid in this appalling disaster must be given promptly and in a degree sufficient to mitigate the potential human losses.

In order to be thus given, it must be organized in a systematic and efficient manner.

The American enterprise of relief and rescue for the afflicted people of Colima should be organized and executed at least on as broad and comprehensive a scale as similar enterprises have been conducted or contemplated in behalf of more remote communities devastated by war.

The Congress of the United States should adequately recognize this shocking emergency in our American neighborhood, and the Government of the United States should undertake administration of adequate relief with all its resources and energies.

THE PLIGHT OF MEXICO must be recognized in all its gravity.

Let it never be said Americans are indifferent to the grave plight of a neighbor.

We have abundant resources for the instant and complete relief of Colima.

We have no fortified borders or hostile seas or air or lands intervening.

We have long desired the friendship and good will of the Mexican people.

Now we have an opportunity to deserve and earn friendship and good will.

This is a time for good acts to supplement our good words.

THE "MOTHER OF 1941" is Mrs. Dena Shelby Diehl, resident of Danville, Ky., and by marriage a great-great-granddaughter of Isaac Shelby, Revolutionary War hero.

Mrs. Diehl was selected for this honor by the American Mothers' Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, which conferred a similar award a year ago on Mrs. Elias Compton, mother of Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After the death of her first husband, Mrs. Diehl taught music to support her four small daughters.

She succeeded so well that she was able to give each a college education.

Wisely, the Golden Rule Foundation does not single out Mrs. Diehl as being greater than other mothers, nor does it claim that she has accomplished anything remarkably unusual.

On the contrary, the committee which chose her emphasizes the fact that she is a **TYPICAL** woman who has suffered hardships and resisted discouragement to give her children a proper start in life.

We all know many Mrs. Diehls, and we love them, every one.



MRS. DENA S. DIEHL
Educated Four Children

The Talk of Boston

by Pauline Warren

THERE is probably no one in all Boston who looks more the man-about-town than Harry Marshard — suave, debonair orchestra leader in the exotic Pallene Room of the Somerset.

On the bandstand, in white tie and tails, at a party given by Edsel Ford in Detroit (for SEVEN debutantes, by the way), at a Saltonstall party in Massachusetts, or at exclusive Bailey's Beach in Newport, Harry is ever the bland sophisticate, flawless in raiment and grooming.

In fact, there are people in this town, so impressed by Harry's appearance, who wonder if his entire life is not confined to the glittering haunts of our more fashionable night life.

But we know a story about Harry which presents him in a far different light.

IT ALL BEGAN at a party on the Cape one night—where such pranks are apt to be born. The Brae Burn farms were having a milking contest the next day and someone—probably wanting to see the anachronism of the age—dared Harry to enter it and try to milk a cow. To everyone's amazement, our king-of-the-supper-club, instead of turning down such a challenge, replied evenly:

"Make the bet large enough and I'll enter it."

The next day, rumor having traveled like wildfire, there was quite a crowd to see Harry perform.

A performer indeed!

Harry calmly went to work and, in less time than it takes to tell it, had four and a half quarts of milk in his pail and outdistanced the whole field of eight milkers. But just as the crowd was laughing and cheering, a dark horse came in with five quarts!

"Nosed out by a pint," mourned Harry, who, by then, felt his honor was at stake, since even his brother, Jack Marshard, then playing his usual summer schedule at the exclusive and sumptuous Bar Harbor Club, in Maine, had been telephoning in hourly bets to Boston—each one larger than the last.

TO RESTORE his amour-propre, Harry fled in a fishing boat, off Hyannisport, and caught himself a 1400-pound shark.

It so happens that although few know it—since Harry keeps his private life to himself—he was brought up on a farm.

An expert fisherman, one of his greatest pleasures is catching sharks, off the Cape, and he has rid the ocean of at least fifty of these man-eaters.

When that palls, he plays badminton at the Shady Hill Club. Checking up with other members, we find he's pretty good at that, too.

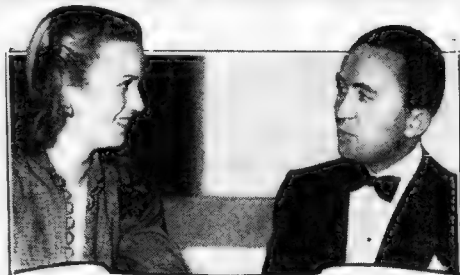
On a recent trip on the Kungaholm, he won a pencil he still carries for highest score in trap shooting.

"And that's Trap, not Crap," quips Harry who doesn't like misunderstandings.

THERE ARE TWO things he likes better than any of these. The Waltzing Parties he inaugurated at the Hotel Somerset (there are seven of them a year) and his orchestra's arrangement of "The Man I Love," by George Gershwin.

Both are delightful. We attended one of the waltzing parties and Harry's string orchestra was highly praised by most of the socialites present.

And just the other night, we



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Maestro Harry Marshard Whistles Popular Tune

heard for the umpteenth time his version of "The Man I Love" and instead of our telling you what he has done with it, just ask Harry to play it for you next time you drop in where he's playing.

While we're on the subject of popular songs, we might as well report that the new tune most often requested in Boston this week is "I Could Write a Book," from "Pal Joey," the Broadway smash hit. But "Jenny" from "Lady in the Dark," the Gertrude Lawrence show, is a close second.

BEFORE we close, we'll tell you a joke Harry has just started going the rounds.

A British cruiser recently sank a German ship and picked up the survivors.

The British commandant informed his men he would tolerate no molesting of the German prisoners. Surprised was he when a few days later a German sailor was found with a black eye.

"Who perpetrated this outrage?" thundered the commandant.

"I did, sir," replied a young Cockney sailor.

"How dared you? You realize you will be severely punished? What made you do such a thing?"

"Aye, aye, sir, it was under great provocation."

"When he criticized my King, I kept me temper. When he criticized you, my commanding officer, I kept quiet. But when he spit in our ocean—that was too much, sir!"

THIS HAPPENED in Schrafft's in the mince pie season.

An elderly, sweet-faced lady, dressed in typical Boston-Brahmin fashion, denoting that her greatest dissipation is probably the attending of Friday afternoon Symphony concerts, laboriously climbed on one of the stools at the counter and in meek, gentle tones asked for a piece of mince pie.

When it was placed before her, she lifted the crust and gave a few subdued, well-bred sniffs.

"Is there brandy in this?" she inquired softly.

The attendant, eager to still her quidams should she be a temperance member, hastened to reassure her that there was not a drop of brandy in the pie.

"What! No BRANDY!" practically shouted great-grandmother, and, with an outraged look on her face, she picked up her lorgnette, bag and gloves and stalked out, her back as stiff as a ramrod.

The Campbell Girl



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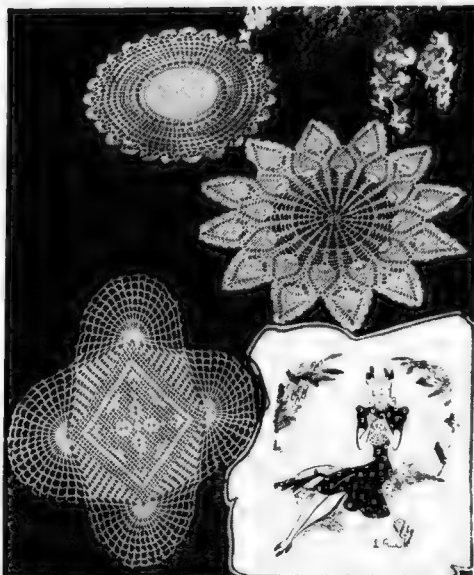
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You Can Be Beautiful

Cream Mask at Bargain

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE'S NOTHING more terrible than facing an evening that should be an eventful and exciting one in your life... knowing that the fatigue in your face has added at least half a decade to your age... and having nothing on your dressing table that could drastically better the state of your complexion!

All the more you fault it is... since there is the standby cream mask of those gay and glittering creatures who whirl in the social vortex, and yet never show any effect of it... and it's called the "twenty minute rest cure!"

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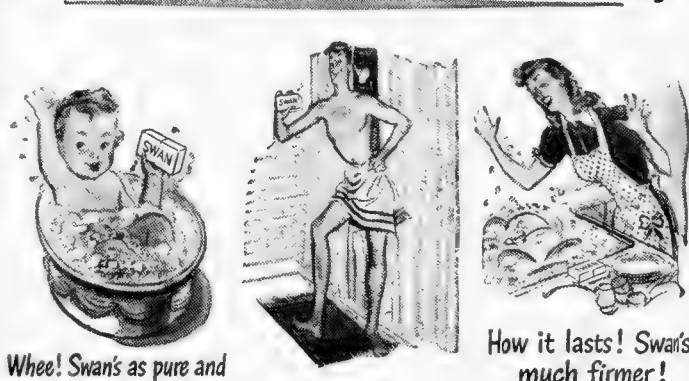
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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE STAG LINES at next season's debutante parties will be seriously depleted due to the number of eligible lads serving Uncle Sam in the Army and Navy . . . but nevertheless, in spite of this handicap, the 1941-42 social butterflies are insisting on having their fling at the merry whirl of a debutante season . . .

Mothers and fathers of girls who are soon to step from the comparative seclusion of their family circles into the public eye for a year of partying, stress the fact that they want their daughters to participate in all the social fun they can . . . but they are hesitant to give out any definite party plans explaining ruefully that, "It all depends on the war situation" . . .

In a world saddened by events abroad and the uncertainty of our own future it is encouraging to find that people are looking ahead, however, and we find that Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis of Brookline have reserved December 6 next for a ball to be given in honor of their daughter, Fanny . . . The ball will be at the Somerset and will duplicate the elaborate party which Mr. and Mrs. Curtis gave last December for their eldest daughter, Polly . . . Fanny is just now busy completing her French and Latin conjugations at Westover School in Farmington, Conn. . . .

Star Paris, daughter of Mrs. Russell Paris of Brookline, will undoubtedly have the most unusual name among next year's crop . . . She's at Beaver Country Day now . . . The R. Dudley Peters of Milton will present two daughters, Priscilla and Ruth . . . The former is graduating from Milton Academy and Ruth from Brimmer-May . . . Virginia Ranney, daughter of J. Dudley Ranney of Weston, will step into the social spotlight after her graduation from Dana Hall in June . . .

Army Officers as Guests of Honor

LIEUT.-COL. and MRS. RALPH G. RICHARDS of Boston and Garden City, Long Island, and Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Shirley W. McIlwain of Baltimore, will be guests of honor at a formal reception and dance at the Officers' Club at the Watertown Arsenal tomorrow evening . . . Col. Richards is the chief of all quartermaster construction in the New England states . . .

Capt. and Mrs. Emile Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rounner and Capt. and Mrs. William C. Ready are among those who will attend the reception . . . Others will be Capt. and Mrs. Lorenzo G. Voight, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin C. Johnson, Lieut. Garrett W. Nevius, and many others . . .

Dedham Prepares for Horse Show

THE HEAVY DEMANDS on purse strings for funds to aid local charities and war relief work, have lead Mr. George T. Rice and his committee for the Memorial Day Horse Show in Dedham to curtail their plans for this year's show and make it as simple and inexpensive as possible . . .

Teen age riders, who practice all year for this annual show which gives them their first opportunities to compete for prizes, will not be disappointed, for the children's classes will be as numerous as ever . . . The adult classes, however, will be curtailed and crowded into one afternoon so the show will be a one-day affair instead of the usual gala week-end event . . .

Mr. Rice's general committee for the show includes Mrs. D. Howell Maynard, Loxes; Mrs. Robert B. Almy, printing; Mrs. James Jackson, honorary member and owner of the land adjoining the Dedham Country and Polo Club which provides an excellent outside jumping course; Mrs. Laurence Lombard and Miss Clara Jackson, publicity; Mrs. Cushing Hamlen, prizes; Mr. Edward LeB. Marshall, gate; Mr. Robert Almy, Mr. Frank W. Crocker, Mr. James H. Perkins and Mr. Archer Conant, supervisors of the ring and outside jumping course; Dr. Ronald M. King, police parking; and Mr. Howard Plimpton, signs.

THE ANNUAL SPRING promenade of the Gatland School will take place this evening with guests from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth arriving to attend the dinner and dance and week-end house parties . . . Miss Penelope Freer of Pasadena, Cal., is chairman of decorations, assisted by Marjorie Fitz-herbert of Wellesley Hills who is chairman of the house committee . . . Virginia Spaulding of Rochester, N. H., assisted by Barbara Stevens of Wellesley Hills, is in charge of the supper committee . . . Polly Planted of Manchester, N. H., is chairman of music . . .

Jean Allen of Brookline and Barbara Corbett of Belmont will be hostesses at dinner parties preceding the dance . . . Dinners will also be given at the four residence houses, with the Misses Ann Nolan, Marjorie Christy, Marcella Druley, Priscilla Wosson, Anne Hall, Patricia Posselt, Margery Woodall and Rebecca Roosa as hostesses.



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DOROTHY RACKEMANN

MISS DOROTHY RACKEMANN, right, new president of the Junior League, receives the best wishes of Miss Judith Tripp of Fall River, newly elected treasurer of Region One of the Junior Leagues of America. Miss Rackemann is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Rackemann of Beacon st.

Lecture Aids School Fund

Alumnae of Brimmer and May Schools are giving their first joint benefit this evening, at the Brimmer-May School when Mr. Richard Wilson Rowan will give a lecture on "Secret Agents Against America."

Mr. Rowan, a former member of the Secret Service, is a noted authority on espionage and international secret service. Proceeds of the lecture will benefit the scholarship fund.

Ushers for the lecture are Barbara Temple, Ann Stafford, Maria Tufts, Alma Bradley, Mrs. Charles Burt, Melora Hobbs, Mrs. Albert P. Gould and Elizabeth Langenberg.

Among those planning to attend are the Misses Virginia Stone, Charlotte Manning, Mary Hale Sutton, Sally Moser, Betty Sexton, Mrs. J. Georges Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tibbels, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Harvey, Mrs. Alfred Tozzer and Mrs. Bertram K. Little.

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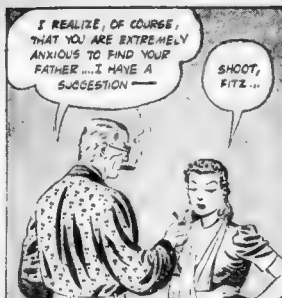
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Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

ALWAYS I'm thinking of something my father once said. Particularly as frequently happens—when I'm snooty with the Other Fellow because I don't think his act is so hot.

I was around 16—a young smarty, feeling my oats—and someone had accused my easy scorn and flippancy in his. Turning on a complacent heel, I met my father's deep, reproving gaze.

How well he understood human weakness—and what a deep, tolerant pity he had for it—that father who endured such cruel crucifixion through his own weakness. To my ignorant, childish eyes and adoring heart, he was omniscient and timeless!

Actually, he was still a young man—broken by sickness—doomed to die before he was as old as I am today.

"Never, lassie," he said, "never take from any man his song!"

WHAT DID he mean? Just this: Each human being has his "song." Each man, however humble or obscure, however stupid or sinful, has his "song"—some secret pride or dream, some hidden love of beauty or vision of power which sustains him.

He may—he will—express that song clumsily, or fail to express it at all. But always it is there—deep within his own spirit. And always it is the most important and potent thing in his life.

You and I, Mary, laugh at the paper flowers, the garish rugs with which the farmer's wife decorates her living room. You and I, with our "superior" culture, know that such things are artistic horrors. But to her, knowing no better, they are a "song"—the one clutch at beauty which sustains her in the deadly monotony of her life.

You and I, Bill, smile condescendingly at the ditch-digger's job. As professional or skilled workers, we disdain such unskilled manual labor. But to the ditch-digger, untrained and underprivileged, a well-dug ditch is the finest thing he knows—the one touch of proud craftsmanship which enables him to endure the brutal drudgery of his lot.

A YOUNG KING stepping to his throne—a domed with shuffling to the chair—each one carries his song. Carries it, I truly believe, beyond the sad, shaded portals of our human life into a brighter, fairer existence where every man has an even chance to express the dream that lies within him.

So do not sneer—do not condescend—do not, in your vast and pitiful ignorance, judge the Other Fellow merely by his performance. EVERY man has his song.

"Never take from ANY man his song."



Happy Birthday! Here's Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, April 25, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are courageous, have plenty of initiative and ability, but also are inclined at times to be rash and headstrong. These latter tendencies can be curbed and con-

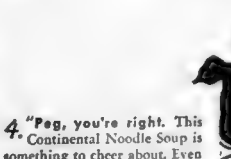
quered by intelligent reasoning. You must learn to temper the fine qualities in, and temper, your actions. Success ahead in the effort. Work patiently and willingly for best results. Your natural industriousness and tenacity of purpose are big aids. Don't make hasty decisions without investigation.

LUCKY NUMBER: 100. LUCKY COLOR: Teal. LUCKY PLANET: Venus. LUCKY DAYS: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. LUCKY MONTH: May. LUCKY SIGN: Cancer. LUCKY TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. LUCKY PLACE: New York City. LUCKY FOOD: Apples. LUCKY DRINK: Tea. LUCKY CLOTHING: Blue. LUCKY WEATHER: Clear. LUCKY MUSIC: Classical. LUCKY BOOKS: "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald. LUCKY MOVIES: "The Maltese Falcon" by John Huston. LUCKY ACTORS: Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman. LUCKY ACTRESS: Katharine Hepburn. LUCKY SONGS: "Swanee River" by Minnie Minnow. LUCKY DANCES: Foxtrot, Quickstep. LUCKY GAMES: Bridge, Chess. LUCKY SPORTS: Tennis, Golf. LUCKY TOOLS: Hammer, Saw. LUCKY PLANTS: Roses, Tulips. LUCKY ANIMALS: Cats, Dogs. LUCKY TREES: Oak, Maple. LUCKY STONES: Ruby, Sapphire. LUCKY METALS: Gold, Silver. LUCKY COLORS: Red, Blue, Green. LUCKY NUMBERS: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.



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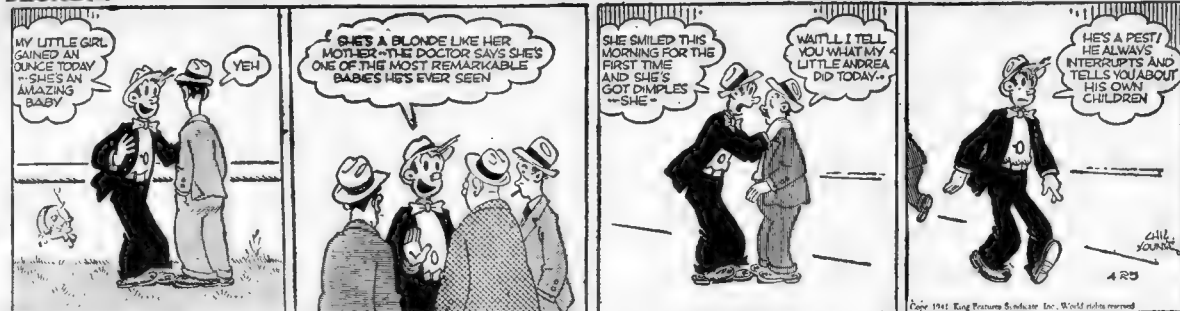
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Not a Good Listener!

"YOU THINK I'm pretty, Bill?" Lois Futrell demanded.

She and Bill Mayland were sitting in their bathing suits on the beach at Venice, Cal., with what seemed to be about a million other people. Bill looked carefully at her. He saw a tall and very shapely brunette with blue eyes, a short nose and a curling lip. Her question was ridiculous, unnecessary and uncalled for. Anybody with half an eye could see she was beautiful.

"Yeh," Bill told her. "I guess you're pretty good-looking, all right. But I wouldn't be the judge. I'm in love with you so I think you're pretty. That's the way I am. When I like anybody, I think they're either pretty or good-looking, even

if other people say their faces would stop clocks." "That's what I really want to hear you say, Bill," Lois said. "Only I didn't want to ask you again straight out because you told me you did about 29 minutes ago." Her eyes went back and forth along a

The Cast of Characters in "Old Stupid"

BILL, an unsuccessful film writer who hesitates to marry. LOIS, his fiancée, until she paves the way.

"I want us to get married. I don't see any sense in your objecting to my making money. What difference will it make which one makes it as long as it comes in?" "I won't have my wife working after we're married," Bill said firmly. "And I wouldn't have her making more than I did, even if

getting so much money. She was afraid to tell him.

"Why didn't you tell me you were working for Richard Bayless?" he asked her the night he heard about it.

"Well," she stammered, "it's only a small part. I don't know what people are thinking to put out a story like that about me."

"What was your real reason for not telling me?" he demanded sternly.

She looked at him and cleared her throat.

"Because I was afraid if you knew you wouldn't love me any more," she said. "Oh, Bill, if you feel that way, I'll quit the picture tomorrow."

"Old Stupid," Bill grinned. "Why should I stand in the way of your career? If you're going to be a star, more power to you. And listen. You can't get out of that picture now. They're being shooting it for two weeks. That means they've spent a hundred thousand dollars or so. It would be a dirty trick to walk out on them now."

"Well, Bill, can we get married when the picture's done?"

"If I sell any of my stories to the movies," Bill told her. "Just one and we're practically married."

"And then," Lois said with a rush, "I can quit working and just keep house. I'm going to love that."

"Not if you're a star," Bill corrected her. "I'd like to be married to a star, if I could pay all the expenses. That would mean both you and I were big shots. Yeh, I'd like that."

NOT SO STUPID

The whole thing gave Lois a idea. It started working out the next day. She had her mother call up and tell Mr. Bayless that Lois didn't like picture work and she wouldn't be out any more. Bayless was at the three-room Futrell apartment within 15 minutes.

"You can't do this to me," he stormed when he was convinced that Lois really meant what she said about quitting the picture. "I'll have you blacklisted in every studio in Hollywood."

"I don't care," Lois said. "If I get to be a star I can't get married. I can't anyway, because the man I'm engaged to has been trying to sell stories to the movies and he won't marry me until he does sell them. And I don't think he'll ever sell them." She began to cry.

"Who is this fellow and where are his stories now?" Bayless demanded.

Lois didn't know and Bayless went searching. He found both "Phyllis" and "Ride 'Em Cowboy" in the story department of Superior Films and he read them over.

"Hell," he said, "they're both good. We'll buy both of them for \$2500 each."

So Lois came back to work and when she came home that night she found Bill waiting for her.

"Come on," he said, "we're going to Yuma and get married. I just sold the two pictures."

"But I can't, Bill," Lois protested. "I have to be at work in the morning."

"Old Stupid," he said fondly. "You'll be at work all right. We'll fly back first thing in the morning."

Secretly, Lois didn't think she was so stupid, not stupid enough, anyhow, to tell Bill how he had sold his stories. He's story editor for Superior now and she's their ace star. There was a note in one of the gossip columns the other day that they are expecting Sir Stork.

THE END

Be sure to read Sanford Jarrell's amusing story on this page tomorrow. The title is "The Millions Have Landed."

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Home and Kitchen

These Breads Popular in Many Households

By MARTHA LEE

IT WAS not so long ago that bread making was one of the important routines of every well run household. How enticing was the yeasty fragrance that filtered from the kitchen on baking day. How good was the warm crust whenever coaxing and cajoling could get it for you, hours before the bread was to appear at the table.

Now that bakers' bread is good, inexpensive and convenient, lucky is the family that knows the pleasant smell of bread baking, the fun of begging for a fresh warm slice.

Homemade bread is still a treat and it is worth your while to bake even an occasional lather. You can choose kinds that bakers don't ordinarily sell, and you can use the unrefined foods which are rich in minerals and vitamins.

Try these two varieties:

GRAHAM DATE BREAD

- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1 cup warm water
- 2 tsp. shortening
- 2 tsp. salt
- 4 tsp. molasses
- 1/4 cake yeast
- 1 qt. graham flour
- 1 cup bread flour
- 1 1/2 cups chopped dates
- 1 tsp. powdered sugar
- 2 tsp. cold milk

Pour scalded milk and water over the shortening, salt and molasses. Cool until lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in mixture. Mix graham and bread flours, add to mixture and beat well. Cover, let rise until double in bulk. Add dates and knead. Put into 2 well greased pans, cover, let rise 1 hour. Bake 1 hour in moderate oven (350 deg. F.). 15 minutes before done rub tops of loaves with powdered sugar dissolved in cold milk.

OATMEAL BREAD

- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 cups rolled oats
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 yeast cake
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- About 5 cups flour

Add boiling water to rolled oats;

let stand 1 hour. Add butter, molasses and salt, then yeast which has been dissolved in lukewarm water. Add flour to make stiff dough, turn out on floured surface and knead lightly. Place dough in greased bowl, cover and let stand in warm room overnight. Next morning, shape into loaves, place in greased loaf pans and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from pan, brush with butter if desired and cool. Makes 2 loaves.

BEST BRAN BREAD

- 1 yeast cake
 - 2 tsp. salt
 - 1-3 cup molasses
 - 2 1/4 cups lukewarm water
 - 5 cups flour
 - 2 tsp. melted shortening
 - 3 cups all-bran
- Crumble yeast into a bowl; add salt, sugar and water. Mix well until smooth. Add 3 cups flour; beat well. Add shortening; beat well.

Add bran and remaining 2 cups flour; mix thoroughly. Sprinkle kneading board lightly with flour, turn dough on board and knead until smooth and elastic. Put into greased bowl, turning several times until outside of dough is covered with thin coating of fat. Let rise in bowl until dough is doubled in bulk or until blisters begin to appear on top. Punch dough down in center, fold over from four sides to center and punch. Turn dough over, let rise 45 minutes, punch and turn dough over again. Let rise 15 minutes. Shape into loaves and let rise until light (about 1 hour); bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 deg. F. and bake about 1 hour. Makes one 2 pound loaf.

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Edith Fellows Delights RKO Boston Audiences

By PEGGY DOYLE

Edith Fellows, who's come back to Boston a blonde, adds immeasurably to her professional stature in her first stage engagement at the RKO-Boston.

Pretty, poised, pleasing, the little local girl who not so long ago went to Hollywood to become one of the screen's most successfully infuriating brats returns to confound the home town fans with a completely transformed personality.

She has charm and a lovely voice and she gave freely of both in her first stage appearance at yesterday's opening show. Introduced by Wilbur Evans, concert-singer who opened with her in their recent screen release, "Her First Romance," the erstwhile brunette half-pint blonde suddenly materialized before the nicks . . . and the customers . . . as a tall, slender blonde possessed of a most gracious manner and pleasing voice. Singing solo and duet with Evans, the results were entirely satisfactory.

Preceding the stage show's co-stars was Pat Henning and company, with a little bit of this and that. Henning is a capable performer, with a sure comedy sense and an undeniable flair for caricature. His thumbnail satire on the Jimmy Cagney gangster roles which inevitably allow the redhead to get whatever he was going before they kid him as a smart piece of busi-

ness. So, too, was his E. G. Robinson takeoff, another finisher before the fatal shot.

Eddie White, billed as "Just A Big Boy," is just that. His gags are raw rather than rib-ticking and his "smart talk" is more accurately described as smart-aleck.

Marie Bartell and the Williams Brothers, in their opening "Blonde Mannequin" act, get off to a good start and the master acrobats, Las Juvelys, provide a snap for the stage show. This acrobatic team, programmed as "The Wonder of the World," do the most incredible feats and so easily you think you'll go right home and try them out on your own exercise mat.

For screen fare, there are "Dark Streets of Cairo," which teams Sigrid Gurie and Ralph Byrd, and "The Great Train Robbery," with Bob Steele and Claire Carleton.

'TOBACCO ROAD' TO CLOSE

Jeepers! Later will steal Lou's turnips for the last time tomorrow night at the Plymouth. "Tobacco Road," nearing the end of its third and most successful en-



SIGRID GURIE is co-starred with Ralph Byrd in "Dark Streets of Cairo on the RKO Boston screen.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Great Lie": 11:15, 2:35, 4, 9:30. "Knockout": 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:10.
STATE—"Ziegfeld Girl": 11:15, 2:30, 4:45, 8:10. "Blonde Goes Latin": 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Nice Girl": 1:35, 3:35, 5:35. "The Man Who Lost Himself": 10, 12:30, 4:45, 8:05. March of Time, 11:15, 2:35, 4:45, 8:10.
ORPHEUM—"Ziegfeld Girl": 11, 2:35, 4:45, 8:10. "Blonde Goes Latin": 9:50, 12:25, 3, 5:35.
MAJESTIC—"Fantasia": 2:30, 8:30 p.m.
KEITH BOSTON—"Streets of Cairo": 10:45, 2:40, 8:35, 10:10. "Great Train Robbery": 12:05, 3:35, 7:50. Stage Show: 12:35, 3:15, 9:10.
PARAMOUNT—"That Night in Rio": 10:05, 12:35, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Shadow on the Wall": 9, 11:45, 2:40, 6:30, 9:20.
FENWAY—"That Night in Rio": 12:55, 3:55, 9:55. "Shadow on the Wall": 10:05, 12:35, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Shadow on the Wall": 9, 11:45, 2:40, 6:30, 9:20.
BOVDOWN—"Great Mr. Nobody": 10:40, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:10. "Here in the Saddle": 9:25, 12:20, 3:05, 5:45, 8:30.
GLOBE—"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse": "Blackwell's Island": 9 to noon, 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Barbecue: 12, 2:30, 4:30.
OLYMPIA—"Lady Eve": 9:15, 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. "Full Dark and Hand-Some": 10:55, 2, 5:05, 8:10.
NORMANDIE—"Hudson's Bay": 9:30, 1:40, 4:40, 9:50. "Road Show": 11:00, 2:15, 5:15, 8:25.
TRANS-LUX—"Public Enemy's Wife": 9:30, 12:20, 3, 5:45, 8:30. "A Man He Travelled": 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40.
SOUTH STATION—"Lightship Girl": Travel, sports cartoons, newsreels: 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
HOWARD—"The Man I Married": 10:30, 6:45. "Everything Happens at Night": 9:15, 9:30. Barbecue: 12, 2:45, 3:30.
CASINO—Film features: 2, 5, 8. Burlesque: 12, 2:45, 8:30.
RIALTO—Screen features showing all day all night.
UPTOWN—"Sea Wolf": 1:15, 4:50, 8:25. "Lullaby": 2:55, 8:35, 10:10.
KATY—"Mist of Zorro": 9:40, 12:30, 3:15, 6:20, 9:20. "Bonnie Has Servant Trouble": 11:15, 2:10, 5, 8, 10.
TREMONT—"Stranger on the Third Floor": 9:05, 9:10, 12:05, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45. "Dance Agent's Way": 10:30, 1:15, 4:10, 7:10.

BIJOU—"Master Sea Raider": 9:30, 11:10, 2:40, 5:15, 8:35. "Michael Baynes, Detective": 13:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10.
UPHAMS (ORPHEUM)—Screenings continue from 10:15 to 11:40 p.m.
SQUARE—"Here I Am a Stranger": 10:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:35. "Gold Rush Matinee": 2:05, 5:30, 9.
BEACON—"Lullaby Woman": "Western Circus": 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., continuous.
WOLLEY—"Road to Zanzibar": 10:15, 12:35, 3:15, 6:30, 9:20. "Dead Men Tell": 11:30, 2:35, 5:35, 8:15.
MODERN—"Road to Zanzibar": 10:15, 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 9:30. "Dead Men Tell": 9:30, 11:55, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

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BETTE DAVIS SHARES 'THE GREAT LIE' HONORS WITH MARY ASTOR AND BRENT

Drama Thrills Met's Patrons

By PEGGY DOYLE

"The Great Lie," which goes into its third week at New York's Strand Theater today, should have the Metropolitan breaking its non-holdover rule, judging from yesterday's opening-day houses.

Predominantly feminine, the first show audience wept into its collective handkerchief with genuine enjoyment during the more tearful moments of Bette Davis' newest starring picture. Even this all-out Davis addict must admit that "The Great Lie" is not a great picture, although it boasts excellent performances and direction (by Edmund Goulding).

With its synthetic theme it is rather an exhibition piece for the exceptional acting technique of Boston's brilliant screen star and Mary Astor's showier portrayal of the sirenish and beautiful "other woman."

When these two are balancing the drama between them, notably in the Arizona cabin sequence showing Miss Astor envious and wrathful, and Miss Davis, long-suffering and controlled, "The Great Lie" achieves its highest potency.

George Brent, who is responsible for Miss Davis' (in which hardly is her next-door woman, given to proposing every other day. She has been very cavalierly about the whole thing until she learns abruptly by that the fascinating and ruthless Miss Astor, an internationally famous pianist, and the dashing aviator-playboy, Brent, have eloped subsequent to a champagne spree. Hurt to the quick, she goes into virtual retreat and apparently will never smile again. But there's a reprieve—the Astor-Brent union is illegal, for the much-married lady's penultimate marriage was still legal, the final degree of severance when the most recent nuptials took place.

Brent sets a date for a remarriage, it's an alimony, but the complaisant pianist haughtily demands a postponement because she already has a date with a piano in



BETTE DAVIS adds another hit to her screen record in "The Great Lie," currently at the Metropolitan. The star's performance is hailed by Movie Critic Peggy Doyle as having warmth, appeal and deep sincerity.

Carnegie Hall or some such place. And so the hero happily returns to his beloved Maggie (Bette Davis), they are married and they live happily only until the tempestuous celebrity blazes into the very elegant divorcee to announce she's going to get her man and no nonsense about it.

Brent's assignment to South America on a government-sponsored survey, the cable news of his death in a plane crash in Brazil, and Miss Astor's revelation that she is to be the mother of his child quickens the action and paves the way for the picture's title. The widow makes a pact with the flirty mother-to-be that she will provide handsomely for the latter's financial security if she (Miss Astor) will give the baby to her (Miss Davis) and never divulge that the infant is other than Brent's legitimate heir.

Since Brent has made it clear that he loves her best of all, there seems nothing noble or splendidly dramatic in Miss Davis' failure to make a clean breast of the deception when Brent returns from the dead.

Even inhibited by this lack of in-

tegrity in the script, Bette Davis turns in a performance that has warmth, appeal and deep sincerity. Glittering is the word for Mary Astor's predatory pianist, a contrast to the cold and calculating portrayal. Nor is George Brent lost in this distasteful display of acting pyrotechnics, for he is forthright and persuasive in what might have been a fatuous role. Hattie McDaniel and her spirit image brother, Sam, are better than good as Maggie's faithful servants.

"Knockout," with Olympe Brenna and Arthur Kennedy, is the second feature.

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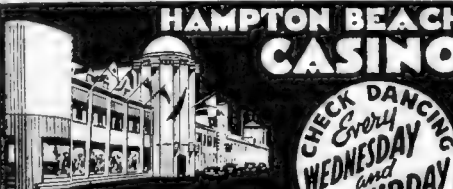
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8:45 P. M. WMEX—Monsieur Robert Barry in "Must They Starve" Message.	10:30 P. M. WAAB—Low Comedy.
9:00 P. M. WBZ—Ben Bernie's New Army Game Quiz.	11:30 P. M. WNAC—Lon Brown.
9:30 P. M. WEEL—Playhouse Drama, Half-Hour from Hollywood.	11:45 P. M. WAAB—Dick Gasparro.
10:00 P. M. WEEL—New "Hollywood Premiere" program with Louella Parsons, featuring Humphrey Bogart in "Wagon Roll at Night" Drama.	12:05 A. M. WEEL—Vaughn Monroe.
10:30 P. M. WEEL—Lord Dunsany, British Ambassador, in World Crisis Talk.	12:15 A. M. WAAB—Gray Gordon.
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DEVIL FINDS DIANA'S HANDKERCHIEF LYING AT THE STREAM'S EDGE. HE DOESN'T KNOW IT'S A HANDKERCHIEF-- BUT HE DOES KNOW DIANA'S PERFUME...



HIS MASTER WOULD LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT THIS, DEFINITELY. SINCE HE, OBVIOUSLY, LIKES DIANA, HE WOULD, OBVIOUSLY, LIKE HER HANDKERCHIEF. SO REASONS 'DEVIL'.



WOOF! WOOF! COME AND SEE WHAT I'VE FOUND!



RUN ALONG, 'DEVIL'. GO AND PLAY IN THE WOODS. I DON'T FEEL LIKE GOING WITH YOU.

POPEYE



WILL YOU COME HERE, OLIVE?

YES



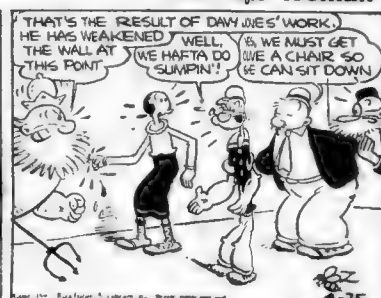
HOLD THIS



HELP!!



OH, MY GOSH, THEY'S A LEAK! DO NOT LET GO, OLIVE. GET KING NEPTUNE



THAT'S THE RESULT OF DAWDIE'S WORK. HE HAS WEAKENED THE WALL AT THIS POINT. WELL, 'S WE MUST GET A CHAIR SO WE CAN SIT DOWN

SKIPPY



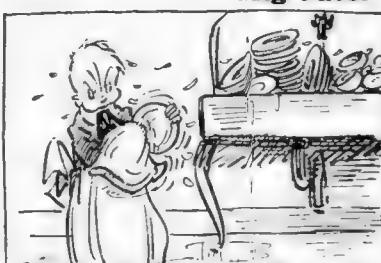
HELLO, SKIPPY. I GOT A GOOD CHANCE TO GO TO THE MOVIES, BUT I NEED YOUR HELP.



SO WILL YA COME OVER AND DO ME A BIG FAVOR?

WHY, OF COURSE, I WILL.

Big Favor



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



HONEST, I THINK YOU AND MRS. JIM ARE SWELL. GIVING THE NICE OLD TRIMMING BIRD TO MR. LOAM AND HIS FAMILY TO LIVE IN

WELL, I WOULDN'T CALL IT EXACTLY CRUEL THE WAY YOU GAVE THEM YOUR ORANGE JUICE STAND AND YOUR WHOLE STOCK OF SHELL NECKLACES

YOU DIDN'T EVEN KEEP ONE NECKLACE FOR YOURSELF



OH, THAT'S NOTHING... I GOTTA BIG BOX FULL OF SHELLS AND I CAN MAKE A NEW NECKLACE ANY TIME I FEEL LIKE IT



BUT GIVING FOXS A PLACE TO LIVE IN... THAT'S DIFFERENT! NOBODY WILL DIE 'CAUSE THEY DON'T HAVE A SHELL NECKLACE. BUT WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE A PLACE TO LIVE THAT'S JUST AWFUL!

A Man's Home Is His Castle

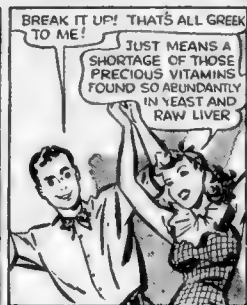


STEPPING SUSIE... watch her go!



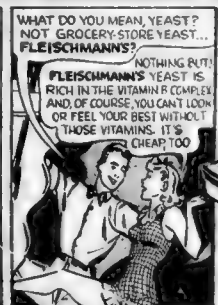
SUE, YOU'RE A HEART-BREAKER THESE DAYS! AND YOU USED TO BE A SCRAWNY, LISTLESS LITTLE THING. HOW COME?

I WAS TOLD I HAD A VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY. SOME TROUBLE!



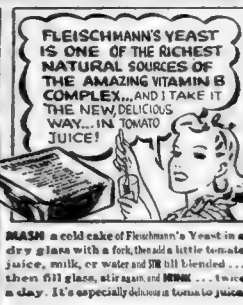
BREAK IT UP! THAT'S ALL GREEK TO ME!

JUST MEANS A SHORTAGE OF THOSE PRECIOUS VITAMINS FOUND SO ABUNDANTLY IN YEAST AND RAW LIVER



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YEAST? NOT GROCERY STORE YEAST... FLEISCHMANN'S?

NOTHING BUT! FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IS RICH IN THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX AND, OF COURSE, YOU CAN'T LOOK OR FEEL YOUR BEST WITHOUT THOSE VITAMINS. IT'S CHEAP, TOO



FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IS ONE OF THE RICHEST NATURAL SOURCES OF THE AMAZING VITAMIN B COMPLEX... AND TAKE IT THE NEW, DELICIOUS WAY... IN TOMATO JUICE!

MASH a cold cake of Fleischmann's Yeast in a dry glass with a fork, then add a little tomato juice, milk, or water and stir till blended... then fill glass, stir again and DRINK... twice a day. It's especially delicious in tomato juice.



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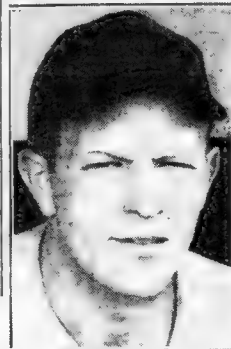
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Newsome, Judd Careers Drift in Same Stream

PITCHERS DICK NEWSOME and Oscar Judd have much in common. They are roomies on the road. They started their professional careers with the Cardinals' chain gang some 10 years back. They are getting their first crack at the big time with the Red Sox at the age of 30.



DICK NEWSOME

Both Dick and Oscar, too, are products of the Pacific Coast League, and they had almost identical records last season. Dick won 23, lost 11 for San Diego. Judd won 22, lost 13, with Sacramento.

Impressive records, you say. Yet between them they have pitched only 1-3 of one inning since the season opened. Judd pitched to one Washington batter at Fenway Park. Newsome hasn't pitched at all.

Judd last year tied the Pacific Coast League record for scoreless innings with 33. He blanked Los Angeles once and Frisco twice. In his fourth start, against Portland, three successive errors let in a run in the seventh inning. He won, 7 to 1. Next time out, he blanked Seattle.

Had it not been for those errors, the name of Oscar Judd, like that of Abou Ben Adhem, would be topping all Pacific Coast lists with a total of 45 successive scoreless innings.

No Ball for Bleacher Fans

JUDD CAN HIT, TOO. In fact his troubles with Branch Rickey started when he refused to switch to the outfield. Rickey had seen him make three triples and a home run one day while he was pitching, and tried to convince Judd he would become a second Babe Ruth. But Judd would rather be a left handed pitcher than the best hitter in the world. Two years ago, Rickey dumped him to Decatur in the Three-I League with instructions to play in the outfield when not pitching. Judd played the outfield, and led the league in batting with a .419 average.

Perhaps Rickey was right when he said Judd could become another Babe Ruth. But Judd, too, was right when he insisted he could pitch, and proved it by his 1940 record.

Newsome can pitch, too. In Philadelphia last week, Dick was throwing them up to the batters. It was a beautiful afternoon, and the shirt-sleeved crowd was out early to soak up the sun.

Jimmy Foxx came to bat. The left and right field stands in Shibe Park are very chummy, and Jimmy amuses the early birds by lining the ball into the seats, then watching them fall all over themselves trying to recover it.

But Jimmy wasn't hitting any into the bleachers when Newsome was pitching. In fact he couldn't get a foul. So weak did he look against the Carolinian's daisy-dew stuff that the fans started to give him the bird. Finally, Jimmy called for a curve ball, popped it up and was content to sit down.

"That fellow ought to be starting today," Foxx said as he took his seat in the dugout. "He certainly has something."

Both Can Take It

ANYBODY, we insist, who wins 23 games in a Double A league must have something.

How do these fellows take it? Their Coast League records certainly warrant a shot at a regular job, yet day in and day out all they do is hit fungoes, shag files and pitch to the hitters. Aren't they grumping and grouching and on Joe Cronin's ear continually for a chance to pitch?

No, they don't operate that way.

"Dear Wife," Newsome was wiring the other night. "Fast ball hopping. Curve ball breaking so I can hear it and Knuckler never better. (There a pause) Just ain't pitching, that's all."

And after the Holy Cross game which he pitched and in which Judd hit a home run:

"Got my first letter at Wake Forest beating that club 13 years ago. Now I'm right back where I started. Progress, I call it."

A great character is "Joe Bush," as Dick calls himself, with a rare sense of humor. Lucky he has it, too, because it isn't much fun spending 10 years in the minors waiting for the Big Moment, then watching the May 15 deadline drawing nearer and nearer without ever experiencing that Moment.

Cesario Loses In Jr. A. A. U. Final

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP)—Sal Cesario, of Boston, lost a three-round decision to James Scott, Philadelphia, in the 160-pound final of the National Junior A. A. U. boxing tournament here last night.

Philadelphia district fighters won the team title 24-23, breaking Pittsburgh's two-year reign.

Boxing Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PORTLAND, Me.—Colley Welch, 160, Portland, defeated Johnny Seeman, 162½, Quincy, 12. Paul Herrick, 118½, Portland, won a split decision over Ted Wells, 117½, Manchester. N. H. & Young Brown Bomber, 157, Boston, kayoed Salem Thomas, 160, Waterville, A. Silvio Bileau, 135, Nashua, N. H., kayoed Duke Demers, 134, Sanford, 1.
FALL RIVER.—Tony Almeida, 155, Bristol, R. I., won a unanimous decision over Oscar Buggs, 150, Newport, R. I. & Eddie DeAngelis, 127, Boston, outpointed Frank Topano, 124, Bristol, R. I., &

Chicago Returns to Gridiron With 6-Man Team

CHICAGO, April 25 (INS) — The University of Chicago will be represented on the gridiron next

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CRONIN NAMES 'BIG FIVE' OF STAFF

Newsom To Pitch

By HERB FINNEGAN

The big five of the Red Sox pitching staff are Grove, Wilson, Ryba, Wagner and Dickman, according to Manager Joe Cronin of the local Sox who planned to keep this quintet working in the above named order.

But the weather man interfered with Joe's plans and forced the squared jaw Sox leader to shift to Dick Newsom for the opening game of a three-game series with the Athletics.

Grove was immense in his only start against the A's last week. He gave them only two hits in the seven innings he worked, and the control of his "fork ball" was uncanny.

LIFE SAVER FOR BUSH

The "fork ball" is not exactly new with the old southpaw master. He has been experimenting with it for some time, but this is the first season he has been using it other than as a change of pace ball.

It is a fine pitch to sneak over on a batter when the count is two strikes and no balls. There can't be too many pitches left in old Mose's arm so why waste them when you can line something different in there and get the hitter out of the way.

The "fork ball" is easy on the arm. It was a life saver for Joe Bush when that worthy seemed all washed up as a big league pitcher. It added five or six years to his major league career. Perhaps Mose had that in mind when he adopted it. At any rate, he seemed to be his old self against the A's, which augurs well for the Sox pitching future and for Mose's 300-game objective.

Wilson not only has failed to finish either of his starts against Washington but he was hit hard and was wild in both games. But Cronin has not quit on him. Wilson has enough natural "stuff" to be one of the league leaders, and Cronin is confident Jack will find himself one of these days and be the consistent winner he ought to be.

HARRIS, JOHNSON ON RELIEF
Ryba wasn't too hot against the Yaks, earlier in the week, but his 24-8 record with Rochester warrants a regular starting berth. Dickman was great against the A's. He lacked control in the final game with the Yaks, but anybody with his natural ability deserves plenty of encouragement. Wagner has been unbeatable all spring except that one game against Washington at Fenway last week.

Selection of the Big Five means that the kid southpaws, Mickey Harris and Earl Johnson, will be used as relief pitchers until one of the Big Five drops by the wayside.

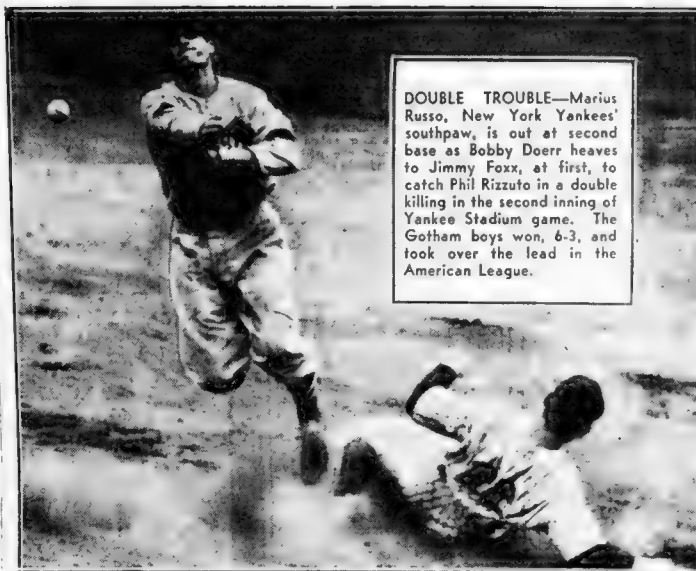
Cutting down time in the majors is now less than three weeks away and with Haah and Hughson apparently set, the fight for the remaining two places on the staff lies among Dobson, Fleming, Rich, Judd and Dick Newsome, with signs pointing to the release of the last three named.

The Red Sox have been on the jump continually since they broke camp at Sarasota on March 27. It has been one sleeper jump after another, most of them one night stands, and there is no relief in sight.

After the three games with the A's, the Sox will leave for Detroit Monday afternoon and open with the Tigers Tuesday. After Detroit they'll visit Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago and will not return to Fenway Park again until Saturday, May 16, when the Yankees are here.

So ill luck, which has taken Williams and Pete Fox out of the line-

Continued on Page 56, Column 3.



DOUBLE TROUBLE—Marius Russo, New York Yankees' southpaw, is out at second base as Bobby Doerr heaves to Jimmy Foxx, at first, to catch Phil Rizzuto in a double killing in the second inning of Yankee Stadium game. The Gotham boys won, 6-3, and took over the lead in the American League.

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Indians Class of Western Teams; Tigers Look Far From Champs

By BILL CORUM

NEW YORK, April 24—While the Giant-Lodger rivalry has held the baseball spotlight since the new season began, the teams out West also have been getting in a lick now and then.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



A half dozen games don't mean much in a race of 154, although they have meant much to the Giants in this particular spring. They have put a new spirit into the Stoneham-Tetty troupe that may make it formidable all season long.

Don't, however, get the impression from that situation that Brooklyn isn't very much in the National League. It takes eight cities to make a major league. Or, rather, seven and Philadelphia.

Durocher's Dodgers are a real good team. They have power and at least the potentialities of greatness. So much power that they even look dangerous when they are losing. Which is unusual in baseball.

But we were going to put in a couple of cents' worth about the Western teams. The champion Detroit Tigers have looked to date about like the majority of us thought they would look. Which wasn't like champions.

Without Hank Greenberg, Baker's boys are apt to be in for a really rocky season. Before we reach for our crying towels over the Bengals, however, let's not forget that they were lucky last year. They won a championship they didn't figure to win. Even with Greenberg, it wasn't likely that they'd do that twice in a row.

Cleveland is the class of the clubs on the Western half of the A. L. wheel, if not the class of the country. The Indians found losing a tough job last season. If they play half the ball of which they are capable this trip, it's hard to see how they can do it again.

The White Sox and Browns gave every indication of still being the White Sox and Browns. Improved in both cases, but scarcely enough to curl your hair, or raise any high championship hopes. Much less championship flags.

WITH MEMBERS OF THE NINE

In the National League, the Cardinals appear to be repeating their error of the last three seasons. It seems impossible for the St. Louis management to grasp the idea that one ball team is better than two in the matter of winning games.

Look at that: box-score almost every day and you will see that the Red Birds still are planning their

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NORTHEASTERN SEEKS TO END RHODE ISLAND DIAMOND JINX

Northeastern's varsity baseball nine, which opened its season last Tuesday by trouncing Boston College 9-0, has a chance to shatter a long-lived jinx tomorrow afternoon at Kingston. Not in 10 years has Northeastern beaten Rhode Island State in baseball on the Rams' home field.

Northeastern historians cannot remember a diamond victory at Kingston, so the jinx may be 20 years old. At any rate, Herb Gallagher's current crop is very eager to come through. In the last 11 years, Northeastern has beaten Rhode Island four times in 20 starts, all at Huntington Field.

5 YEARS UNDEFEATED

Back in 1933, when Gallagher was Al McCoy's best pitcher, he scored a 5-2 win over the Rams. The following year he dropped a 4-1 decision at Kingston but came back to a 2-1 victory in Brookline. Then followed five years without a victory.

In Gallagher's second year as coach at Northeastern, the Huskies dropped a 1-6 game at Kingston, so last year the boys were ready to go. The Rhode Island game was pinned out, so a doubleheader was played in Boston and the Huskies won 5-4 and 4-3, both games in the last inning.

RETAINS LINEUP

Northeastern has high hopes of being the first Husky team ever to win at Kingston, but Gallagher has not yet decided upon a pitcher choice. Johnny Urban, an experienced senior, has looked good in practice, and the veteran Charlie Foster may be ready, although he reported only yesterday.

Fiorentino First Eagle Called in Draft

First Boston College football player to be called up by the draft is Al Fiorentino, of Watertown, N. Y.

The stocky lineman, leading candidate for the tight guard berth on the 1941 eleven, today had official notice he will be inducted into the Army in July.

Yesterday's Homers

Keller, Yankees	1
York, Tigers	1
McQuinn, Browns	1
Camilli, Dodgers	1
Walker, Dodgers	1

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Vogels Near Kegler Title

ST. PAUL, April 25 (AP)—If the Vogel brothers of Forest Park, Ill., who scored 3065 in the team event of the American Bowling Congress on March 30 get past tonight's schedule, they stand a good chance of topping the 5798 teams when the

curtain drops May 6. Two of Chicago's outstanding teams, five precision-built quintets from Kansas City, Mo., six Detroit lineups and a quartet of topflight teams from Rochester, N. Y., are included among the 80 teams scheduled.

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By the Associated Press
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CIS MARION (E. K. Bryson) ran second in mile and 70 yard dash at Haye de Grace, Don Orland (Mis. J. L. Furr) among also runs.

MASTER HENRY (Bern Stable) worked a mile in 1:43 1/5 in slop at Jamaica.

25 GRID MEN REPORT

WATERVILLE, Me., April 25 (AP)—More than 25 football candidates reported to Colby College's new coach, Nelson W. Hitchman, for two weeks of spring practice.

'PECK' BACKS FELLER'S WARNING TO BATTERS

CHICAGO, April 25 (AP)—To the managers and coaches who try to call Bob Feller's pitches went this flat challenge and warning today from soft spoken Roger Peckinpaugh, manager of the Cleveland Indians.

"Go ahead, you fellows who think you can call Feller's pitches, but it will be just too bad for you if someone gets hurt."

Briefly, that sums up Peck's stand on this week's signal stealing episode, brought to a lively climax as Feller, young fast ball mound star, flatly said that the opposition was playing a dangerous game in trying to tell what kind of a ball he was going to shoot up to the plate. His observations came after the Indians' recent series with Detroit and Chicago.

"If Del Baker and Mule Haas (manager of the Detroit Tigers and coach of the Chicago White Sox, respectively) think they are so smart, let them go ahead and try to call Bob's pitches," said Peck.

"We are going to try to cross them up and if they call a pitch wrong and one of their men gets hurt that will be something they will have to explain."

"We know that Feller would never hit a batter intentionally, but he can, and does, throw a fast ball and a curve the same way, with his fingers gripped low on the ball, and while a coach may call a pitch right six straight times he may miss the seventh

time, and that seventh time is when the batter might be killed."

"It doesn't take a genius to call pitches. Del Baker was calling Feller's pitches all afternoon one day in a game this spring in Florida. He'd yell 'ball' it as a signal for a fast ball and then call out the first name of the batter if he knew a curve was coming."

"I tipped Bob off and told him to grip the ball the same way for every pitch. Sure we're going to cross them up if we can."

Reiser Shows Improvement

NEW YORK, April 25 (INS)—Further examination of Pete Reiser, star Brooklyn outfielder, who was hit by a bean ball in Wednesday's game with the Phillies, today showed improvement.

"The pain the upper right cheek has left and the swelling is gradually receding," Dr. D. A. McAttee reported.

Reiser will be discharged from the hospital Sunday, but indications were that he would not immediately join the lineup.

SYRACUSE CREWS DUE

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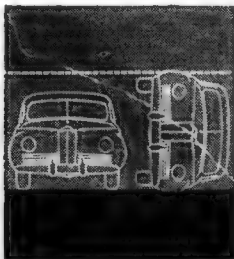


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Jack Conway:

RUTH AND COBB BACK; TO HIT GOLF BALLS

FRED CORCORAN, a home town kid who has become the biggest figure in golf from a promotional viewpoint, has Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb coming to Boston for a special golf match in aid of the British Relief. Baseball's famous immortals will then hop a plane and go to New York for a second exhibition.



It was only a few weeks ago that Corcoran had the Prince of Wales whacking the little white agate around in a match against the best of the best of the American professionals. Corcoran is using a change of pace, and has succeeded in signing Ruth and Cobb to come to Boston when the latter was in Georgia to attend a professional tournament. Ty immediately went for the idea in a big way, and then it was merely a matter of lining up Ruth. Babe has always been a tip-over as far as helping worthy charities are concerned, and he also agreed to the plan for the matches in Boston and New York.

Ruth is as much at home in this city as he is in New York. As a member of the Red Sox and later as the star of the Yankees, Ruth was always accorded great receptions here.

Ruth and Cobb have been two of baseball's most favored citizens. Each has made more than a million dollars directly or indirectly as a result of baseball.

Ruth's salary of \$80,000 a year with the Yanks was the largest amount of money ever paid to a ball player for a single season.

There will always be a debate as to whether Ruth was a better all-around player than Cobb.

Ruth originally was a good left-handed pitcher, then played first base for a while and later became an outfielder. It was as an outfielder that Ruth developed into the greatest home run hitter baseball ever knew.

Babe was a brilliant competitive ball player who did his most effective hitting when the chips were down.

My first recollection of Cobb was as a daredevil type of ball player who would slide head first into a base. On other occasions he would go for a base with spikes high. He was a reckless, daring player, very fast on the bases and in the field, and a terrific hitter.

Cobb was not a home run specialist like Ruth, but he usually batted around .400.

Ty was a firebrand, and police escorts were part of his baseball scenery. When he got through an afternoon of baseball when on the road, the home town fans wished to tear him to pieces. Cobb believed that a ball player should hate his opponents, and not stop at anything to win.

For all-around ability, I must rate Cobb a shade higher than Ruth.

Ruth Gets a Power Shot Off the Tee

RUTH HITS a powerful ball off the tee. It has a home run label on it.

Babe used to play a great deal of golf at Wollaston with Bill Grimes and the late John P. Feeney, the attorney. Feeney was a pretty good master of language, and when Ruth played with him their words were so fiery there was always danger of a brush fire.

I am anxious to see how Cobb will act if Ruth cuts loose on him with his choice vocabulary.

Cobb is a steady golfer like he was a ball player. He argues that the shortest way home is right down the middle of the fairway.

In recent years Cobb has been spending most of his time in Los Angeles where he has his home. Ty plays a great deal of golf, and I am told that the Georgia Peach of other days has been tuning up for Ruth.

Cobb Has More Than \$2,000,000

COBB IS WORTH more than \$2,000,000. He never was much interested in horse racing, but he knew how to parlay his baseball earnings into a fortune.

As a young ball player in Georgia, Cobb made friends with executives of the Coca-Cola Co. He invested money in this company when it was still in its infancy, and saw the value of his investment soar.

When Cobb went to Detroit, the automobile industry was in a period of growth. Ty got in on General Motors on the ground floor, and parlayed his money into a fortune.

Ruth saved enough money from his baseball earnings to buy an annuity that gives him \$15,000 a year.

It looks as if Ruth and Cobb could afford to have a private wager of \$1 a hole when they meet here.

Any one of a dozen local courses are in sufficiently good condition for the match. I played at The Country Club in Scituate last Sunday, and the course was in splendid condition. Jack Leary and Pat Fitzpatrick look for golf to have one of its most successful seasons.



PETE FOX
Swollen Left Jaw

ELECT HOOP CAPTAIN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 25 (AP)—Horace Marone, New Haven, a junior, has been elected captain of the Providence College basketball team for next season.

STENGEL SENDS SALVO TO HILL IN BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN, April 25.—Refreshed by a full night's rest, the Bees took the field behind Manny Salvo today for the first of a two game series with the second place Dodgers now gathering steam to pass the leading New York Giants during their home stay in Ebbets Field.

The Dodgers nominated Kirby and toe. His added batting punch Higbie to face the moving Salvo. The Bees have been filling in with a week performance of only two hits. The poor Boston weather which cancelled a final home game with the Giants gave the Bees at least one advantage: they have easily trailed in plenty of times during the night's sleep.

If Salvo can add a second win to his unblemished record so far in league combat, Case Stengel hopes to get his swim a step nearer the top of the second division and draw away from the troublesome Pirates, now deadlocked with the slow slugging Hive for sixth place.

Sabty Sixti hopes to get back into action today if the club physician finds the infection of his last Phillies.

Salvo looked good in his first start when he blunted the Phillies, but in a second start against the Prothromen Big Manny had to be relieved after fanning 10 men in six innings. After the two-game series here, the Bees will drop down to Philadelphia in high hopes of picking up a Sunday win over the lowly Phillies.

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B.C. TO PLAY FULL GAME FOR R. I. GRID COACHES

Capt.-Elect Al Morro—among others—won't be present when his Boston College football squad mates wage civil war in the now becoming annual "Maroons" vs. "Whites" inter-squad game tomorrow afternoon at Alumni Field. Morro, excused from football practice two weeks ago by Head Coach Denny Myers, will work with the track team in the latter's annual clash with Rhode Island State at Kingston, R. I.

No admission will be charged at Alumni Field when the Eagle squads tangle in the spring practice game.

A quartet of first class officials, all graduates of Boston College, will handle the game which will be contested in regular style.

Jimmy Duffy, coach of Jamaica Plain High School, will be the referee. Other officials include Joe McKenny, former coach of Boston College's Eastern championship 1928 team, umpire; Bill Orenberg, coach of all sports at English high school, linesman; and Les Diley, another former Boston College mentor, field judge.

COACHES MEETING

The game will be the feature event on an all-day program sponsored by the Rhode Island High School Coaches Association which this year decided to hold its annual football clinic at Boston College.

The coaches' program will start at 9:30 and conclude with a dinner after the inter-squad game.

In the morning Head Coach Myers will address the coaches and will treat the generalities of the game in his speech. Backfield Coach Brumbaugh will discuss the "T-Formation." Line Coach Moody Sarno will talk on "line play," and End Coach Harry Marr will discuss "end plays."

For various reasons—principal of which is the leniency Coach Myers has shown in excusing many of his gridders from the full four-week program of spring practice—the squads of the "Maroons" and the "Whites" will be limited in numbers.

Adolph "Butch" Kissel, pile driving fullback, and Justin McGowan, last season varsity quarterback, will be with Morro and other trackmen at Kingston tomorrow afternoon. Kissel was excused at the same time that Morro was given permission to rejoin his favorite squad—Jack Ryder's track outfit. McGowan, only recently recovered from a serious illness was excused from all spring practice.

Harry "Mickey" Connolly, triple threat tailback sensation of the Tennessee game is presently working with Fred Maguire's baseball squad. Mickey was permitted to quit football after being out nine days.

Coach Myers has been most lenient with the gridders because of the long season the boys "enjoyed" in 1940. The Eagles worked on football from early September through New Year's Day.

TO BE DRAFTED

Eddie Doherty, nifty freshman left halfback from Andover, is another who isn't expected to see any action tomorrow. Andover Eddie has been confined to St. Elizabeth's hospital with a throat infection for the past couple of days. Doherty's absence will deprive the crowd of some added thrills. The speedy triple threat has been raising a "hob" with the more experienced upper classmen since spring practice started. Eddie has been particularly effective working from Brumbaugh's pet T-formation.

Sophomores Fred Naumetz and Al

Florentino will not be available tomorrow afternoon. Naumetz, bruising Newburyport boy, who will play center next season, is nursing a slight leg injury, and the coaching staff won't take any chances. Florentino, guard, from Watertown, N. Y., who may be drafted into the Army during the summer, was excused from further workouts early this week.

Though many of the "names" of the squad won't participate in the game, there will be enough talent lying around to produce plenty of action.

450 Conn. Yanks In Atlanta Tilt

ATLANTA, April 25 (AP)—Division leaders in the National Duckpin Tournament here eyed their scores today and waited for the assault of a national champion tonight and a trainload of 450 Connecticut Yankees Saturday.

There were no changes in the standings today after last night's bowling. But tonight in the women's division the Rosslyn Girls of Washington with Ida Simmons, the nation's top woman bowler for the last six consecutive years, will attempt to better some existing scores.

The New England bowlers are due to arrive here today. They will be met at the station by Mayor Roy Leclaw of Atlanta and a police escort and will start competition Saturday morning. A host of top-notch bowlers are included in the 66 teams making the trip.

Activities today centered about 25 high school girls' teams from the Atlanta area. Officials said this would be the largest number of high school teams ever to bowl at any one time in a national tournament and is more than the total entry of all high school teams last year.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batter—Travis, Washington, .598;
Bench—Cassidy, 450;
Runs—D'Maggio, New York, 14; Rizzuto and Gehan, New York, DiMaggio and Poon, Boston, and Sebert, Philadelphia.
Pitches—D'Maggio, New York, 11;
Hits—D'Maggio, New York, 19; Travis, Washington, 17;
Runs—Travis, New York, and DiMaggio, Boston, 11;
Triples—Walker, Cleveland, 4; six players tied with one;
Home runs—D'Maggio, New York, and Ben, Boston, 1;
Stolen bases—DiMaggio and Fox, Boston, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batter—Huck, Chicago, .475; Elton, Pittsburgh, .398;
Runs—Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 11; Camillo, Boston, 10;
Runs scored in—Camillo, Brooklyn, 14;
Batters' and Ots, New York, 11;
Hits—Moore, Boston, 17; Lavagetto and Camillo, Brooklyn, 16;
Bases on balls—Pitcher, Miss. St. Louis, 10; Brown, 4;
Errors—Meyer, Boston and Vaughan, 3;
Home runs—New York, and Camillo, Boston, 1;
Stolen bases—Tom Players tied with 1.

SPORT-O-GRIMES

Bees Must Cut Eight

Shortly after the Bees return from their current three-day trip, Manager Casey Stengel will start to swing the axe. He must make at least eight slashes before May 15 to comply with the big league rules. . . . After going to the turn at Brae Burn in 39, Mrs. Willie Howard started back, 7-7 But despite a 6 on the 15th she played the last seven holes in three over 43.

Two of the W. G. A. girls were not concentrating when they read the notices pertaining to where they were to play the first medal play round. Mrs. Harry C. Dodge and Mrs. L. F. Ross, who are affiliated with the Western District, attempted to crash The Country Club, instead of Brae Burn. They played Brae Burn, eventually. . . . Cynthia Richardson, Highland, was vying with Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Jr., and Mrs. Warren Beard for medalist honors at Charles River for nine holes, but "Toots" daughter bumped into a 35 on the inward journey and bowed out of the picture.

It didn't take the Yankees and the Giants but one season to discover that it's a losing proposition to broadcast baseball games irrespective of the revenue received from the game. . . . year ago, Pete Coscarart was heralded as tops among big league second basemen. . . . but for the past two months the Dodgers have been trying to unload him. . . . since John Statts cuffed him on the hip with a line drive in Philadelphia last week, Casey Stengel has refrained from matching batting practice for his Bees.

The Country Club will have an exceptionally strong first team for the W. G. A. district matches this season. . . . the Clyde Parkers should win. . . . In the past, The Country Club has had many capable women as chairmen of its golf committee, but I question if any was as efficient as Mrs. Lucius T. Hill, who took over a year ago.

Since Tom Kelly has been caddy master at Brae Burn, there have been no less than five Bove brothers on his bag tofers roster. Mike, the oldest, was the first to quit. He took up meat cutting. Larry is now chauffeuring, while John is in the Coast Artillery at Fort Wright. Albert and Dominic are still on the job. . . . Dan Keefe has been at Brae Burn for 34 years. . . . Mrs. Elmer L. Ward is taking golf lessons from Roy Bronsdon at Brae Burn. . . . Elmer, Jr. who is now taller than his father is a student at Phillips Andover Academy. He's headed for Princeton.

Jack Quinn, president of Bees' farm clubs, has sent Karl Johnson, the former Vanderbilt High southpaw, and brother of Art who is trying to break in with the Bees, and Johnny Barrett, a left hand hurler from Worcester to Goldboro, N. C., of the Coastal Plains League, on option. And Chick Maloney, the Concord, Mass., infielder to Erie of the Mid-Atlantic League. Jack Onslow, manager of the Hartford Bees believes that he has a fine prospect in Joe Desmond, the former Villanova hurler who was turned loose by Baltimore two years ago after he had injured his arm. Harold Gold, up from York, wasn't ready for Hartford, so Pres. Jack Quinn purchased Americo Rosomondo from the Trenton Club of the Inter-State League and assigned him to Hartford. Rosomondo hit for .312 and stole 39 bases a year ago at Trenton, after laying out a season due to a serious sprain wound in his leg. . . . 1938 he compiled a batting average of .390 at Bassett to lead the Bi-State League.

The Massachusetts Golf Association made a fine selection in the Longmeadow Country Club for the annual state amateur championship. . . . The western section of the state is entitled to more championships for it boasts of some fine golfers. By BILL GRIMES.



International News Service Photo
SPRING AND FALL PARTNERS—Sheila Brown, 9-year-old daughter of a motion picture electrician, works out with her partner, Gertrude Corcoran, who is over 65, for their participation in the 24th annual tournament of the women's international bowling congress at Los Angeles. The tourney opens on May 15 and runs to June 15. Young Sheila has an average of 125 for more than 100 games. Her partner has been bowling for more than fifty years.

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Kentucky Hardboots See Derby Field of 14

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25 (AP)—Kentucky Hardboots, putting together all their information and horse knowledge, today predicted a field of 14 to start May 3 in the 67th running of the \$75,000 added Kentucky Derby.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL
Red Sox vs. Philadelphia at Fenway Park, 3 p. m.
Bates vs. Boston University at Nickerson Field, Weston, 3 p. m.
Northeastern vs. Colby at Huntington Field, Brookline, 3 p. m.

TRACK
St. John's Prep vs. Boston College Frosh at University Heights, 3 p. m.
Gov. Dummer Academy vs. M. I. T. Freshman at M. I. T. Field, 3 p. m.

HORSES
Narragansett Park Racing Association meeting at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 p. m.

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LANDIS ORDER TO COST DODGERS \$2424

CHICAGO, April 25 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, again taking issue with President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today ordered Brooklyn to pay some \$2424 in salary to Jimmy Rippel, star of the 19th World Series, and also directed Brooklyn to pay \$500 to Montreal, the International League club from which Rippel went to Cincinnati in time to help the Reds win the world's championship.

The ruling followed lengthy cor-

Diamond Blast

STARKVILLE, Miss., April 23 (AP)—Add to the season's baseball scoring Marathons. Mississippi State players collected three home runs, five triples, two doubles and 15 singles in defeating the University of Kentucky, 29-2, yesterday.

response between MacPhail and the commissioner who have differed on numerous occasions.

MacPhail had contended that the Cincinnati club should pay the difference between Rippel's Brooklyn and Montreal salaries, amounting to \$3424. Landis refused to uphold his view, pointing out that the actual ownership of Rippel's contract was with Brooklyn, which had optioned the infielder to Montreal. Rippel received \$1000 from Brooklyn July 10, 1940, and Landis ordered that sum, plus any legal tax, deducted from the \$3424.

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Out of the 112 top 3-year-old thoroughbreds in the country, nominated Feb. 15 for the mile and a quarter classic, observers at Churchill Downs believe that only 14 have shown enough to warrant their owners putting up the \$500 necessary to have them among the starters.

Here's the way the Hardboots lined up the Derby field today:

Horse	Owner
Porter's Cap	Charles S. Howard
Whirlaway	Warren Wright
Our Boots	Woodvale Farms
King Cole	Ogden Phillips
Blue Fair	V. S. Bragg
Little Beans	K. Falladina
Robert Morris	J. F. Byers
Valdina Groom	Valdina Farms
Agriole	Shadybrook Farms
Curious Coin	Toldstream Stud

Considered outside possibilities as starters are Valdina Paul, owned by Valdina Farms, Master Henry owned by the Bern Stable and Cleveland Fulton's Swain.

Of course, some last minute surprises in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday or possibly the Derby trial stakes at Churchill Downs next Tuesday might inject an unconsidered nominee into the Derby field.

Our Boots' sensational showing yesterday in winning the Blue Grass Stakes at Lexington, whipping Whirlaway for the fourth time in five meetings, established the Bulldog-Maid of Arches colt as the heavy favorite for the race at Churchill Downs next Saturday.

Our Boots passed Whirlaway in the stretch to win by six lengths. He covered the mile and eighth in 1:51.1 over a muddy track. Valdina Paul boosted his stock somewhat by finishing a strong third.

WILSON HITS FOUR MORE

Dave Wilson, nation's premier handicapper, continued to roll along at a merry clip, coming up with 4 winners yesterday, which added to his three the day before gave him seven winners in two days.

His winners and their prices:
Cruising \$5.50, Fore Bus \$3.90, Sir Marchero \$3.90, Indio \$4.80, Lost Gold \$6.00, I Bid \$11.00 and The Finest \$3.10.

For the past seven years Dave Wilson has captured the handicapping crown in New England. And during the winter months when he travels to major tracks, he automatically becomes top man at whichever track he grades horses.

Jewelers' League Holds Bowling Fete

The 18th annual banquet of the Boston Jewelers' Bowling League goes on tomorrow evening at the Hotel Kenmore. George E. Fletcher, head of the league for 12 years, will award prizes.

The teams represented in the league are Harkins, Murphy, E. B. Horn, D. C. Percival, A. Stowell Co., Thomas Long, Smith Patterson, Bigelow-Kennard, Frank Gendreau, Hodgson, Kennard Co. and Shreve, Crump & Low.

Baseball's Big Six

(By the Associated Press)
(Based on 20 or more times at bat)

Player	Club	AB	R	H	RBI
Travis, Senators	29	7	17	586	
Hack, Cubs	27	23	5	11	478
Heath, Indians	6	20	2	9	319
DiMaggio, Yankees	11	48	14	19	413
Eaton, Phillies	10	28	3	11	350
Moore, Bees	10	44	6	17	356

HOME RUNS

Player	Club	HR
DiMaggio, Yankees	4	4
Deery, Red Sox	4	4
Keller, Yankees	3	3
Gordon, Yankees	3	3
Hays, Athletics	3	3
Sch'p'n, Athletics	3	3
Cronin, Red Sox	3	3
York, Tigers	3	3

RUNS BATTED IN

Player	Club	RBI
DiMaggio, Yankees	15	11
Doerr, Red Sox	15	11
Keller, Yankees	15	11
Cramer, Senators	15	11
Cronin, Red Sox	15	11

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TWO BROCKTON RIFLE TEAMS IN W. R. H. FINALS

The Brockton district will be represented by two outstanding rifle teams in the William Randolph Hearst Citizens Marksmanship Championship finals which are to be held at the 101st Infantry Armory on Sunday afternoon, May 1th.

The Ames Rifle and Pistol Club, Inc., pulled out of North Easton titleholders in the "Baillies League" in the recently finished series of qualifying matches held throughout the winter months. The Brockton Rifle and Revolver Ass'n emerged champions of the "Triggers League."

Archie J. Powers of Avon, executive officer of the Brockton Rifle and Revolver Ass'n names his Hearst Finals team with Charles Barrows, as captain, Everett Annis, Winslow Staples and Vitold Krushas. Carl Thayer will coach the team. Substitutes are Powers and William Jordan.

Horace E. Westgate, clerk of the Ames Rifle and Pistol Club, Inc., holds out high hopes of his team's chances of capturing the highly prized Hearst Trophy.

These teams are but two of the some 16 which will report to Capt. Pete Lambert, chief range officer, for the major snout of the New England season.

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I SAID - THIS IS MY BABY !!

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Yankees Lead In A. L. Fight

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hopes on the "eighteenth member of the nine. Because they are Cards, they continue to be shuffled like cards in every game. Let me illustrate the point this way. A year ago, the Giants' Joe Orenco was a Cardinal. Joe was just as good a player then as now. Adequate, not great. At least, this far.

But with St. Louis, he is playing third base. He was playing second. He was playing short. He was pinching. He was not pinch-hitting. And he may even have taken a turn now and then as mascot, for all of that.

Now, I don't think Orenco is a great third baseman. But I know he is a better third baseman if you put him on third and let him play there than if you are chasing him around like a chicken with its head off. He will be good enough for the Giants if he is good enough. And so he would have been with the Cards.

The Cubs look pretty good and may prove dangerous. I still don't think the champion Reds have been improved. And the Pirates will do all right if Frisch can find something to use in place of pitchers.

ENGINEERS FAVORED TO END HARVARD REIGN ON CHARLES

Harvard's mighty crew armada, long supreme on the Charles will open the local season against M. I. T. and Boston University in the Rowe Regatta tomorrow afternoon. The Engineers are favored to sweep the river and end the long reign of Harvard victories.

The varsity race will really be a nip-and-tuck affair between the Crimson and the hard laboring Engineers. B. U., having its best crew in history, should put up a gallant fight, but is hardly conceded a chance to win.

Tom Bolles of Harvard and his adversary, Bob Moch of Tech, are both famed coaches of the University of Washington where crewmen look like tall timber and have power galore. Bolles took over the Harvard helm in 1927 and in that space of time the Cantabs have dropped two races, one to Navy and the other to Cornell.

THREE LOST

The material is good at Harvard, a little too good. The coaches have so much material on hand that it is almost impossible for them to assemble the best eight men in a boat. What is more they have been on the river for only a short time. The ice lingered long up at the Newell boat house this year. Harvard lost three men by graduation and the Navy Depart-

ment has claimed another, but the Crimson oarsmen are going to be a formidable outfit a little later in the season.

All of the rowing world, and especially the Tech students, are awaiting the race with keen anticipation of a Harvard defeat. It will be the first time in five years that the Crimson have entered a boat race at the underdog.

Why the sudden change in the situation if the Crimson are so powerful? Coach Bob Moch of M. I. T. (and a senior at the Harvard Law School), who revitalized Tech crews last year, admits that he has a boat which stands an excellent chance of winning tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST IN NINE YEARS

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Old College Spirit Prevails in Penn Relay Carnival

By PAT ROBINSON

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (INS)—We know of no sport—save rowing—where the old "college try" is as much in evidence as it is at a track meet, especially a relay carnival where the welfare of the individual is always sacrificed for the honor of the team.

Blozis, Hughes in Shotput

DES MOINES, Ia., April 25 (AP)

—Crack contingents of track and field stars went after new records in the 32nd annual Drake relays today, athletes from more than 60 universities and colleges competing in nine championship and as many preliminary events.

Track fans virtually entered two new records in the books before the start of the two-day classic and hope to see new meet marks established in three other events. With a fast track in prospect, the university sprint meet mark of 3:25.1 held jointly by Rice and Indiana, was likely to topple in a race that had Texas, Michigan, Notre Dame, Louisiana State, Ohio State and Nebraska fighting for the front spot.

Texas ranked as a favorite on the basis of its world record 3:24 performance two weeks ago but Michigan was reported to have a quiet capable of eclipsing that mark by a full second.

Jack Hughes, 240 pound Texas star, had his sights set for a decus toss well beyond his Drake record of 159.7 feet, having done 165 feet, 8 1/2 inches this year. Al Blozis, the Georgetown hunky who won both discus and shotput titles at the Penn relays last year, was considered Hughes' stiffest competitor.

In addition to the discus and university sprint medley, fans were looking for possible new marks in the shuttle hurdle, shot put and high jump.

Blozis was considered a possible record smasher in the shot put, while Don Canham of Michigan, Don Oyston, of Oklahoma, Aggie, a Keith O'Rourke of Notre Dame, were regarded as potential record breakers in the high jump. Harold Osborne of Illinois leaped six feet, six inches in his 1952 meet and that mark has been on the books ever since.

Derby, New Oaks

On Card in Britain

NEWMARKET, Eng., April 25 (INS)—The Jockey Club today confirmed reports that Britain's famous Derby and the New Oaks Stakes would be run here June 18 and 19.

Run at Epsom in normal times, the Derby was held at Newmarket last year, and earlier this year it was announced it would be held at Newbury. No reason was given for the new switch.

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The immortal youngster who said he "would gladly die for dear old Rutgers" didn't have a thing on the more than 3000 lads from 500 colleges, high and prep schools who will give everything they have in the 47th annual two-day Penn relay carnival starting today.

And in all the realm of sport we know of none which can touch this meet for color and thrills. It is packed with drama, laughter and tears.

ACTION GALORE

We have seen American and world records set in these carnivals; we have seen a youngster lose his cranks as well as his button; we have seen them cut down by slashing spikes on a crowded turn and we have seen them plunge exhausted on the cinders.

That is why Franklin Field—where Rutgers once let Marty Brill run wild against a great Penn football team, and where Red Grange once scored four touchdowns in 10 minutes against another great team—will be jammed for the relay carnival.

There are 75 events on the program which means there may be 200 races for most of the events carry several heats. While one heat is being run perhaps as many as 20 little-limbed youngsters are being lined up for the next and they are run off with clock-like regularity.

This is essentially a team meet but that doesn't mean that it is void of individual stars. On the contrary, some of the greatest runners the world has ever seen will be on the cinders today and tomorrow, running not for their own honor, but for the sake of their team.

LES ON FOUR TEAMS

For instance, Les MacMitchell, the N. Y. U. ace, who shares with Chuck Enkele the world's competitive indoor mile mark, will run anchor on four different relays. He will hook up with Campbell Kane, Indiana's N. C. A. A. half-mile and Big Ten mile champion in more than one duel.

The strongest teams in the carnival will represent Indiana, N. Y. U., North Texas State, Fordham, Princeton and Pitt.

Indiana with Kane, Roy Cochran, Fred Wilt, Wayne Tolliver and other aces to call on, is a favorite to win at least four relay titles, but no team is a safe bet in one of these wild merry-go-rounds. There are too many good ones. For instance, St. John's College, Manhattan, might upset the favorites in the mile or two-mile relay.

The one sure bet is that the competition will be as interesting and exciting as always.

Havre de Grace Entries

FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 25

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (8):
1 xPlay Gold 109 5 xKajimate 105
2 Count Moore 114 6 Some Count 114
3 xBrook Boy 111 7 xDiazia Dame 107
4 xBain Victor 107

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (15):
1 xDorcas 114 9 xKilbuck 108
2 Dainty Fort 99 10 xWay Meaw 109
3 xBerkley 114 11 xShahen 114
4 xVindor's 116 12 xAster P'ceas 108
5 xMurph 116 13 xTroche Best 99
6 xPetra Prince 104 14 xSun Salvoir 116
7 xMia Goldina 99 15 xSteamer 109
8 xCander 104 16 xBallouant 104
9 Mrs. M. A. Moore and J. Tysowski entry

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (15):
1 xV's Prince 115 9 xBilbena 110
2 War Shadow 115 10 xSaddling B'll 120
3 xCrest 115 11 xGeyne 110
4 Golden Hour 120 12 xFerry Lad 115
5 xMiale 120 13 xBasinur 120
6 xCrest 115 14 xColes Boy 120
7 xFirm Grip 120 15 xRay Light 110
8 xCrest 115 16 xCrest 115

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs (15):
1 xColchic 118 6 Son Islam 118
2 xBain Victor 115 7 Elder 112
3 xBain Victor 115 8 xHammer Up 112
4 xHammer Up 115 9 Sunset Boy 112
5 xHammer Up 115 10 xHammer Up 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1500, The Shamrock, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs, chute (15):
1 xPrairie Dog 120 5 xCrest P'ceas 110
2 xHammer Up 120 6 xHammer Up 110
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SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1500, The Shamrock, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs, chute (15):
1 xPrairie Dog 120 5 xCrest P'ceas 110
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SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1500, The Shamrock, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs, chute (15):
1 xPrairie Dog 120 5 xCrest P'ceas 110
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EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1500, The Shamrock, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs, chute (15):
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SHAME, SHAME—Stanley Hack, Cub's third baseman, found Bucky Walters of the Reds easy to hit but, alas, he discovered Ernie Lombardi and Frank McCormick too tough to beat. This picture shows Hack caught off first base after singling over second. McCormick receives Catcher Lombardi's perfect heave to nail Hack.

Narragansett Entries

FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 26

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (13):
1 xGowman 116 11 xChancer 116
2 xLegon 116 12 xDona's Pal 114
3 xBair 116 13 xAllegre 116
4 xHigh Pair 109 14 xMacarato 114
5 xBridly 116 15 xWise Player 116
6 xLily Ariel 111 16 xBright Spot 111
7 xBair 116 17 xSwing Queen 109
8 xBridly 116 18 xCrest Maier 114
9 xCangerson 111 19 xSlump 116
10 xDorcas 116

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (13):
1 xSelmajack 106 10 Jack Cloud 114
2 Well Flight 111 11 xGlimp 116
3 xComarick 111 12 xSt. Moritz 116
4 xVialero 111 13 xAllegre 116
5 xBair 116 14 xWise Player 116
6 xGameret 111 15 xPeggy Day 111
7 xGameret 111 16 xSwing Queen 109
8 xBridly 116 17 xCrest Maier 114
9 xDevil's Pace 111
10 xDorcas 116

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (13):
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Gansett Race Results

FIRST RACE
1—Queller (DeLucas)
2—Whopper (Feres)
3—Dugan (Vine)
4—Free Red (Parker)
5—Tres Amigos (Cole)
6—Sir Win (Connelly)
7—Charmelle (Kearney)
8—Slipshod (Atkinson)

First 6 Third 5

Scratches

AT JAMAICA
3—Meier, Sunburst.
4—Cove Spring, Grandeur.
Weather clear; track slow.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Dreel, Cosse, Zenitone, Frum.
2—Red Metal, Alley.
3—Fay Jay.
4—Sun Antioch.
5—Orthophony, Her Reigh.
6—Upset Dove.
Substitute race declared off.
Weather clear; track slow.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Blenethel, Braving Danger.
2—Flo Beau, Scatolone, Kimesha.
3—Ashame.
4—Alpine Lad.
5—Irish Hunt, Fatsy Begone.
6—Extra Good, Meadow Morn.
Triumvirate, Marylah.
Weather clear; track heavy.

Salica Defends
RING TIME Tonight
BALTIMORE, April 25 (AP)—Lou Salica of Brooklyn, world's bantamweight boxing champion, puts his title on the line tonight against Lew Transparent, local boy who aspires to become the third Baltimorean to wear the bantam crown.

It will be a 15-round battle between two tough, experienced light men, with Salica the likely favorite. Salica and Transparent met in a non-title, over-weight bout here in March and the pride of Baltimore's "Little Italy" won a 10-round decision that earned him a chance at the championship.

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As Fire Blitz Ended

Scenes like this — of burning, ruined homes and buildings — were the rule over a wide area of London on the morning of April 17 after the devastating fire-bomb raid staged by the Nazi Luftwaffe during the night . . . the worst yet suffered by the English capital. Toll of life and property was enormous. Among those killed were Lord and Lady Stamp



Boston Evening American Photo

In Ghetto

Under Nazi rule in the "eastern Ghetto" (probably Poland's Warsaw), an aged Jew presents himself for inspection at what the German censor calls a delousing station. He must make a visit every month.

International News Service Photo

Nose-Dive

A close brush with death was the experience today of Arthur Peterson of Dedham and Adolph Lusuzur and Frank Sweetman, both of Back Bay, when their car skidded on Cambridge st., Charlestown, plowed through bridge barriers and plunged 40 feet. All were injured.

Our Austen Lake in England

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